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CONCILIATION BOARD MAKES TWO REPORTS

In Case of Shop Crafts Two Members Recommend That Parties Confer on Permanent Rates of Pay and That Men Accept Proposed Reduction as From August 15

Mr. Simpson Thinks Plan Would Mean Shop Strike

TTAWA, Sept. 5.—The majority report of the Board of Conciliation investigating the difference between the Canadian National, the Canadian Pacific, the Grand Trunk and other lines included in the Railway Association of Canada and their shopcraft employees, recommends:

(1) The parties should confer with regard to permanent rates of

pay.

(2) That the reduction of five, seven and nine cents an hour, of which the railways gave notice, be effective temporarily from August 15, but when definite rates are agreed upon they be effective from July 16.

The award affects approximately 35,000 employees. It is signed by Alex. Smith, of Ottawa, chairman of the board, and Isaac Pitblado, K.C., of Winnipeg, representing the employers. James Simpson, of Toronto, has presented a minority report op-

posing the majority report.

Chinese Propose to Fight Action of School Board-Oriental Pupils Refuse to Attend

School Yesterday

Protest against the action of the Board of School Trustees in providing for the sexregation of Chinese children as planned by the opening of a special school on Railway Avenue was voiced by the leading Chinese residents of the city at a special meeting held last evening in tha quarters of the Chinese Benevolent Association, Flagard Street.

The attitude of those Chinese present at the meeting was that the proposed action of the Board of School Trustees is a most drastic one, entirely uncalled for, and reflecting upon the self-respect of the Chinese.

The meeting considered was and means for bringing their cialms more probable that as a result of the discussion the Chinese residents will seek legal advice to the end that their stand against the proposale of the Board may be further urged.

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"We, the undersigned Chinese merchants and ratepayers of the city of Victoria, hereby protest the forthcoming action to be taken by the Board of School Trustees of the city of Victoria to segregate local Chinese students by means of a separate institution solely and exclusively for the Chinese.

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"It would be an act of grave injustice to discriminate and segregate the Chinese for no reason and ground whatsoever other than for purely and simply a selfish motive on the part of a few Oriental agitators, who have not the purpose of maintaining good feeling and friendly relations, and who striva to engender feeling of antagonism against the Chinese.

resting of antisgonism against the "we could readily agree on a mild form of asparation, such as forbidding children of sisteen years and over from the junior grades, but to take steps to debar Chinese students of British birthright, irrespective of age, location of residence and class grade from the public schools cunnot be tolerated. "If the Board of School Trustees cannot suggest a remedy other than the adoption of a separats school for the Chinese then we are prepared to entertain justice elsewhere through the medium of the courts or whatever remedy we see fit in the face of such a predicament."

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In further protest against the action of the School Board in order segregation of Chinese pupils, practically all the Chinese scholars who, under that plan, were to have heard the evening that they will not accept the ruling of the Board and stend the schools into which they were to be segregated. In response to the above petition the School Board, through its secretain has been been submitted the Chinese organization the School Board, through its secretain by the secretain state of the Austria has been tillity. The restoration of the School Board, through its secretain by the secretain state of the submort of the Political staff of experiment from Austria state for inverse the best advacational interests of the best advacational interests of the Chinese pupils demand that they be secretain by the secretain state of the Austria has been tillity. The restoration of the School Trusteen that the Board of the Chinese pupils are restorated by the secretain staff of experiment from the secretain sta

IRREGULARS BEATEN IN TWO SKIRMISHES BY NATIONAL FORCES

BELFAST. Sept. 5. — National troops marching from Killybegs to Donegal today were ambushed twice. The attacking forces were repulsed losing one dead and three wounded. Three railway bridges in the Castelrea district were destroyed, stoping all railway traffic. Irregular forces made a flerce atack on the barracks at Carrickmacross. County Monaghan, this morning. They maintained a heavy fire on the front and rear with machine guns, riffer, revolvers and hombs. The defenders, however, successfully withstood the attacks. The irregulars lost one man killed and three wounded.

HOPE TO REACH TRAPPED MINERS

Rescue Crew May Break Into Argonaut Mine by Tomorrow -Signals Received From Imprisoned Men

JACKSON, Caia. Sept. 5.—Some time Thursday the forty-six imprisoned miners in the Argonaut mine will be reached. It is generally believed that some at least of the men who were trapped underground by a fire and failing rock nine days ago are still alive, as a report yesterday that answering signals had been heard by a member of one of the rescuing crews was followed by others in the same tenor today.

The rescue crew working from the

The majority report, while not lay ing down the principle that United States conditions should always prevail in every detail, says the board is impressed with the bearing which the United States wage adjustments that have had on Canadian railway wages during the last five years, and particularly with respect to the class directly concerned in these proceedings.

"The fact, therefore," asya the report, "that the large majority of the membership of the men's organization have expressed their willingness to resume work at reduced rates in the United States, subject to a rehearing by the United States, subject to a rehearing by the United States, and the same class of the united States, and the same class of the same scale price as they are by the railways" proposals, under which in Canada the reductions are only tentatively withheld."

In his minority report, James Simpson declares that "the acceptance of the tentative proposition as the issue before this board of conciliation and investigation does not insure industrial peace on the Canadian railways, but, on the other hand, only delays the reaching of an understanding between Canadian employers and ampioyees upon the conditions existing in this country." He aubmits his "firm conpliction that to deal only with the tentative proposal of the railway companies at this time is to invite a strike of the railway shopmen of Division No. 4, which could only prove disastrous, having regard particularly for the grain situation in the West and the coal situation and over Canada.
"In my judgment the purpose of the board, to maintain industrial peace, will have been completely thwarted unless tite men involved in the dispute and the general public haver reason to believe that the award rendered by the board is the result of the ment of the railway companies proposal at this time is entirely unjustified by conditions in this country. It is with a hope of avoiding a strike that I report my objections to the acceptance of the report dealing with similar disputes, have to report crews was followed by others in the same tenor today.

The rescue crew working from the 3.600-foot level of the adjoining Kennedy mine toward the Argonaut finished a detour around a virgin rock obstruction, and today reached one of the old tunnels connecting the two mines. This tunnel was open to the extent of admitting men to work, although muck and rock will have to be taken out to allow the passage at the today of wheelbarrows and compressed air and water pipes, which probably will be laid tonight.

After traversing 253 feet of this

PLAN DOGFISH

Local Interests to Erect Plant on Queen Charlottes— Patented Process Rich in

HARD PROBLEM

UNEMPLOYMENT GROWING LESS

Reports Presented at Conference of Federal, and Provincial Authorities Indicate Improvement in Situation

WORK NOW OBTAINABLE BY THOSE WHO WANT IT

Manitoba and Saskatchewan Representatives Report Shortage of Men-Minister Murdock's View of Prospects

OTTAWA, Sept. 5.—Optimistic reports on unemployment prospects from all provinces of the Dominion for the

emergencies this Winter before nd-journing.

Manitoba's delegation sounded a direct warning to unemployed single physicaly fit men, that they would receive no relief during this Winter. Those not physically fit, and the mar-ried men might need assistance, but fit single men would get none.

Hon, James Murdock, Minister of Labor, in dealing with the unemploy-ment situation, declared himself a be-liever in the old adage: "God helps those who help them-selves."

Many Canadians did not exercise

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Many Canadians did not exercise enough self-help. He believed there was not such a black prospect ahead as many persons declared. Unemployment, he thought, would not be as serious this Winter as in the last two years.

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Mr. Murdock objected to the system of doles. Both federal and provincial governments had been imposed upon in the past.

Referring to this matter, Mr. Murdock declared it was an absurdity to demand relief for unemployment to the extent that trade union rates for employment should be provided. The Domision had paid out some \$1,500,000 for unemployment relief last Winter, and ha did not believe the Federal Government should be asked any further in the way of co-operation in the relief of unemployment than it had done in its order-in-council of last Winter.

J. D. McNiven, Hritish Columbia,

needed more man than were available.

M. A. McNamara, Manitoba, said
there was now a shortage of 4,000
inen on the farms, and tradesmen today could all find employment, tebelieved the singla fit man would
have no difficulty in finding work
even this Winter,

MINISTER CHIDES

oints to Danger of Workers Losing in Short Time Advantages Gained Through Years of Struggle

Years of Struggle

BELLEVILLE. Ont., Rept. 5.—
When opening the annual fair of the Relieville Agricultural Society today. Hon. James Murdock, Minister of Labor, condemnad the radicals in the ranks of labor.

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Labor, said the Minister, could sacrifice in a few months what it has taken years of atruggle to attain, and be repeated to the result of the ranks of the result of the resul

ALLIES MAKE READY TO PROTECT PEOPLE FROM TURKISH ARMY

PROSPECTIVE BRIDE OF FORMER EMPEROR

ondent.
The engagement, he adds, will not a announced until after the anni-reary of the late ex-Kaiserin's rthday, October 22.

Princess Hermine of Reuss is the widow of Prince Jean of Schonaich-Carolath, who died in April, 1920. She'was born December 17, 1887, and is the mother of five children, the eidest of whom is 14. She owns a large estate at Saarbor, Silesia.

TAX PLANS ARE GIVEN APPROVAL

Council Agrees to Portions of Report of Special Committee -Broadening of Basis Is

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1200,000 could be obtained from the Income and the Income relative to the income tax passed with only Aiderman Andros dissenting.

When the clause dealing with the question of an increased business fax came up for consideration, exception was taken by several aidermen to the suggestion that 'in case of any husiness the owner or principal owner of which is not a resident in Viccontinued on Page 13

Lady Mount Stephen Coming

ASSURES SUCCESS

and Province Expected to Join

VANCOUVER, Bept. 5.—Word was received today by those interested in the colast rangs ateel project from E. C. C. Wade, ascen-general of British Columbia, London, that the Imperiod Glumbia, London London Berland, a conference of the distance of the Imperiod Glumbia, and the Imperiod Glumbia, and the Columbia Col

See Necessity of Landing Naval and Infantry, Forces at Smyrna to Safeguard Nationals and Maintain Order-Several Powers, Including U.S., Sending Warships

CONSULS CONFERRING ON MEASURES TAKEN

Greeks Are Told They Must Hold Position Until Allied Troops Arrive-Opinion in Greece Blames Allies for Reverse—Turkish Cavalry Division Annihilated

ONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 5.—The Allies appear agreed that it is necessary for them to land naval and infantry forces in Asiatic Turkey for the protection of their nationals and to maintain order.

From the way the operations are being conducted there is no indication that the Turks will permit the Greeks time for a breathing spell. With the arrival of reinforcements from Greece, the Greeks are confident that they will be able to dispute the advance of the Turks.

PARIS, Sept. 5.—The French Government today received through the British Embassy a note from the British Government requesting consideration of the possibility of taking steps to bring about an armistice between

sibility of taking steps to bring about an armistice between the Greeks and Turks. The French replied in a note sent by the Foreign office this evening.

Although the terms of the notes exchanged were not disclosed, it is inferred from the promptness of the French reply that an agreement between the two governments will rapidly be reached.

CONSTANTINOPLE. Sept. 5.—A
Turkish cavalry division has met disanter near the Bilejik-Brusa front.
Caught between two Greek forces, it
was totally wiped out.

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Greeks Blame Allies

ATHENS, Sept. 5.—National opinion is inclined to blame the Allies for Greece's misfortune. The national contended that the Greek army landed at Smyrna in 1919 to carry out the Allies' mandale, and that Greece had made every sacrifice to that end, and would have continued in the same course if the Allies had not obstructed her task.

United States Action

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—The Government today ordered Admiral Histoil, American high commissioner at Constantinopic, to dispatch a force of destroyers to Smyrna "to protect lives and property."

Protective Measures

FISHERY MAGNATE VISITS VANCOUVER

Thomas Hobinson, of Grimsby Comes to Look After His Inter-ests in Northern Waters

of Montreal, a naphew of Mount Stephen, Mrs. Melghen, coert W. Reford, desumblip past president of the Monfreal of Trade, and Mrs. Reford.

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OF STEEL PROJECT

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PROPOSE GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF RAILWAYS

FISHERIES BODY HOLDS SITTINGS

More Consideration Asked for Indians-Flshing Affairs on the West Coast Are Given Airing

Consideration for the "poor Indian" in whatever new regulations might he recommended as the result of the commission's visit to the Pacific Coast was urged by Chief Inspector W. E. Ditchburn, of the Department of Indian Affairs, upon the Parliamentary Fisherles Commission investigating the fisherles Commission investigating the fisherles of the Province, at its sitting here yesterday.

Two assulons were held here, morning and afternoon, in the Council Indian Affairs, upon the Council Indian Affairs, and of the Council Indian Affairs, and the Affairs, and Affairs,

PREMIER REPORTS ON TOUR OF P.G.E.

VANCOUVER, B.C., Bept. 5.2"The right of way of the Pacific Great Easiern Railway is in excellent condition." stated Premier John Olivar on his return tonight from an inspection trip over all acclions of the railway.

"We are collecting our data on the use of gasoline-propelled cars on the Squamish branch of the line," said the Premier, "but as yet have made no decision with regard to the use of them."

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The executive committee of the Central Trades and Labor Council, representing 809, 600 members, tonight adopted a reserved in the Central Trades and Labor Council, representing 809, 600 members, tonight adopted a reserved in the Central Trades and Labor Council, representing 809, 600 members, tonight adopted a reserved in the Central Trades and the Central Cent

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MUNDAY'S Big Fire Sale

MONTREAL SHARKS SECURE TWO VICTIMS

MONTREAL, Sept. 5.—Confidence men have been very active over the weak-end. Fred Dubault, of St. Paul, Minn, and A. Knox, of Saskatoon, were among their victims.

Mr. Dubault was relieved of \$650. He met two strangers yesterday afternoon who informed him that there of the City of Montreal. If, being a stranger, they invited him to take a ride in a motor car with them.

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President Walker, of Trades Union Congress, Attacks Capitalists—Affairs of Daily Herald Are Taken Up

SOUTHPORT, Eng., Sept. 5.—R.

SOUTHPORT. Eng., Sept. 5.—R. B. Waiker, president of the Trades Union Congress, in convention here, delivered his address to delegates in militant anti-capitalistic style. At one point in his remarks he deciared: "The simple fact that employers, having the workers temporarily at their mercy, are determined to squeese them hard. Indeed, so far have they gone in this direction that some of their friends have seen fit to warn them of the consequences of their action, when in the fluctuating tuesie between capital and labor, the workers set the upper hand."

The president proceeded to speak of the indifference of those who would benefit by progress. Prebably it was by way of retort to Right Hon. J. H. Thomas, general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen, ho, in a recent speech, condemned those who were forever crying "watch, your leaders," that the president of the congress today declared "We all know a courade who has nothing worse to say of cabinet hinhisters than that they are gentlemen who unfortunately take the opposite view to ours, while the same comrade speaks of those who are in the right to ours, while the same comrade speaks of those who are in the right or lott wing of his own party as fools, traitors, betrayers, and such."

Mr. Walker described such talk as quackery.

CHIROPRACTORS ARE FOUND GUILTY

Cases Tried—Sentences Post-poned Until Friday

VANCOUVER. Sept. 5.—A. F. Lovering and ten other chiropractors were this morning found guilty of infractions of the Medical Act by Magistrate Shaw. They will be sentenced on Friday. They include Dr. W. Sturdy, Dr. R. L. Febr. Dr. W. Lurrill, Dr. Elmo Marshall (who spent a month in Jail rather than pay his fine), Dr. J. L. Rice, Dr. D. Jamleson, Dr. M. M. Heard, Dr. H. B. Leach, Dr. Susan Shaw and Dr. Coates.

"I have considered the case of the coates."

I have considered the case as fully possible," His Worship announced

He would therefore suspend ce until Friday, when sentence be imposed.

Prosecutor McKay offered to t evidence in the way of a sentence for past sentences, but His ip relierated that sentence be postponed till Friday. The ce has been given during sescontinuing since August 22.

VANCOUVER DEATHS CALL FOR INQUESTS

Aged Druggist Is Fatally Injured by Motor Car-Other Cases Are

VANCOUVER, Sept. 5. — Three deaths, each of which will necessitate the holding of an inquest, were reported to the police during the weekend, two, it is believed, being cases of suicide, while a manishaughter charge is pending as the outcome of the third fataitty.

is pending as the outcome of the third fatality.

Early on Sunday morning Edward shorf, seed 61, drusgist, of 800 Main Street, was knocked down and fatality injured at Union and Main Streets, as he was about to cross the latter thoroughfare, J. W. Waltertown, driver for a taxicab company, who was driving the automobile which struck the unfortunate man, surendered himself into custody after the accident, a mansisughter charge being laid against him.

Coroner Jeffs also inquired today into the circumstances aurrounding the death of Gustavus Bélew Hamilton, late of the 17 and Battallon, whose body was found mear Third beach on Saturday evening. The body had apparently been in the water for gome time. Papers in the pootet led to the identity of the

ONTARIO GOLD MINES MAKE RECORD YIELD

TIMMINS. Ont., Sept. 5—According to the preliminary estimates the gold production during August from the mines of Northern Ontario reached the highest record in history, when the yield was approximately \$1.840,000 for the thirty-one days, the production of the production of the production of the production of the Kirkiand Lake.

The details show that for the first time in the history of gold mining in Ontario, the total production of gold exceeded a rate of \$22,000,000 a year.

MONTREAL TOURISTS VISIT TWIN CITIES

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Sept. 5.—
One hundred and fifteen Montrealera, accompanied by twelve prominent members of the British Parliament, who are making a tour of Canada in Neelebration of the centennary of the Montreal Board of Trade, arrived here Monday on the Canadian Pacific steamer Assimbola. Following a reception, the party left for Fort William, and will continue westward, speeding Tuesday at Kenora and Wednesday at Winnipper. They will be to the Canadian Pacific Canadian Pac

Weather in General Is Favorable to Garnering of Crops -Yield Reported Good and Quality High

WINNIPEG, Sept. 5.—Heavy rains of September 1, which covered Manitoba and part of Saskatchewan, together with local showers in Alberta, tied up harvesting operations tomporarily, according to the weekly crop report of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Apart from this temporary suspension of harvesting, weather conditions have been of the best. About the usual amount of rust is in evidence, but it came too late to do any appreciable damage. Livestock all looking well, with pastures in fair condition and improving with recent rains.

quirements.

On the Edmonton, Dunvegan & British Columbia Railway cutting will be completed and threshing general in a few days. Weather, spart from showers at times, has been excellent for harvesting. Fruit and vegetables are now moving freely out of British Columbia, Light showers over many districts will improve the size and quality of late apples.

will improve the same late apply is sat-late applies. In general the labor aupply is sat-isfactory, although reported short in certain districts of Manitoba and Sackatchewan.

University Women's Meeting
MONTREAL, Sept. 5.—The next
triennial conference of the Canadian
Federation of University Women
will be held in a western city, to be
decided upon later, it was agreed at
a meeting of the organization which
concluded its deliberations. In the
Ruyal Victoria College on Saturday
stfternoon. August, 1923, will probably be the month in which representatives of women's colleges from
the whole Dominion will meet to
consider their problems.

Lieut. Fullerton Returns

VANCOUVER, Sept. 5.—Lleut. E.
G. Fullerton. Edmonton, formerly of
the Canadian air staff here, who, in
company with a Norwegian aviator,
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company with a Norwegian aviator
filght from Alaska to Spiransarctio
filght with one plot only,
and will make the attempt with
Lleut. Omdahl,

FARMER'S WIFE **REGAINS HEALTH**

Gives Credit to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Fork River, Manitoba..." I saw in the newspapers where Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was deing so much good to women, and as I needed something I began to take it. I used to be very sick but I am not now. I live on a farm in the homestead district and we have to de all our garn work.

IS DEMORALIZED

Soldiers Refuse to Make Stand Against Turks—Evacuation of Asia Minor Now Seems Inevitable

LONDON, Sept. 5.—General opin-los in well-informed quarters in London today was that the disaster to the Greek army in Asia Minor was complete. There seemed little pros-pect that anything could save it from destruction. Instructions have been sunt to the commissioners of the Al-lied powers in Constantinople to dis-cuss joint measures for bringing about a suspension of hostilities.

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ATHENS, Sept. 5.—Reports from various sources are to the effect that the military situation in Asia Minor, where the Greek and Turkish Nationalist armies are at grins, is considerably improved. The position, nevertheless, is obscure. The Greek Government has commandeered the merchant fact.

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SMYRNA, are refusing to make any stand against the advancing Turkish Nationalists, and it is expected that unless the British and the French take energetic action serious events may occur in Smyrna. British subjects are to be embarked on the British all steamers in Smyrna harbor, where they will await events. The French cruiser Ernest Renan has arrived here.

ATHENS, Sept. 5.—A Greek communique reports that the Greek army in Asia Minor was repulsed and routed by the Turkish Nationalists east of Brusa.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—News of the successive reverses suffered by the

ened by the conviction that there is nothing tangible to fight for."

The Daily Telegraph's diplomatic correspondent says the Greek Government notified Great Britain on Saturday of its intention to evacuate Asia Minor, including the Smyrna enclave, and asked the assistance of the Allies in arranging an armistice. It announced its ability no longer to guarantee the asfety of the Christian communities throughout the country or the Allied mationals in Smyrna and subsequently put forward the idea that evacuation of all the Christian civilians as well as the Greek troops would be necessary.

The asfety of these thousands of Christians now aseems to be the chief concern of the Allies, whose warships alone, it is said, stand between them and possible amphiliation.

SIR PERTAB SINGH CALLED BY DEATH

oted East Indian Ruler, Head of Jodhpur State and Warm Friend of Britain, Passes

SIMLA, British India, Sept. 5.— General Sir Pertab Singh, regent of Jodhpur State, died suddenly yester-day of heart disease.

Lieut-Gen. Sir Pertab Singh was one of the most notable of native Indian rulers and a firm friend of Britain. He was an honorary A. D. C. to the King-Emperor, and heid several decorations for his public services to the Government. He was appointed regent of Jodhpur by his brother, the Maharala, and made administrative head. In that capacity he introduced many important reforms. Crime and dacotites, then fife, were suppressed, railways were introduced and irrigation works constructed. He was one of the Kabui mission of 1878, an extra A. D. C. to General Ellis in the Muhmand expedition in 1878 and to General Sile in 1890 he went with the British orce to China in command of the Jodhpur Imperial service troops and awa active service; was made ruling chief of Idar State in 1902, which he was made Lieut-Colonel and subsequently Major-General and Lieut-General in the British army during the European war (dispatches). Lieut.-Gen. Sir Pertah Singh

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REVELSTOKE, B. C., Sept. 5,-

two women.

The search for Miss Lister's body
The search for Miss Lister's body
Is hampered by a dirt silds under
water. The diver will continue his
work tomorrow.

Death of Dr. Covert at Halfax HALIFAX, Sept. 5.—Hon. A. M. Covert, M.D., 52, of Canning, mem-ber of the Legislative Council of Nova Sectia, died at a local hospital yesterday. Dr. Covert is survived by a widow and four children.

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French financiers have been concerned over the tying up in the Bank of England for six years of nearly two-fifths of the Bank of France's gold.

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Otherwise, Hon, William Sloan Tells Commission, Salmon Fisheries of Province Will Be Totally Destroyed

Nothing but stern limitation of fishing operations will save the salmon fisheries of British Columbia from destruction, according to a lengthy memorandum reviewing the past twenty years of the industry in the Frovince aubmitted to the Parliamentary Fisheries Commission yeaterday by Mr. J. B. Babcock, acting on behalf of Hon. William Sloun, Commissioner of Fisheries for British Columbia.

Mr. Sloan's statement, in part, was as follows:

The Fraser River

The Fraser River formerly produced more salmon than any other river in the world. From its watershed came all but a mere fraction of the sockeye that have been causht in the waters contiguous to the international Boundary-line which separates the Province and the State of Washington. The vast runs of former years were the product of the segas deposited on its 1,814,000 acres of spawning area. The catches of former big years demonstrated the exient and value of the salmon that that watershed will produce when it was the salmon that the salmon salmon that the watershed will produce and the watershed in produced anch vast unmbers. That watershed is today as accessible, sultable, and capable of producing salmon as abundantly as it ever was. It needs only to be as well seeded to again produce the vast runs of the past.

The Fraser has been depleted of its wealth of salmon because Canada and the United States failed to afford adequate protection to the salmon that aought to pass through their water enroute to that river basin to spawn. The Fraser salmon question is an international question. All efforts to handle it by State and Province have failed because they lacked the power by Order-in-Council and Acts of the Legislature are subject to repeal. Consequently the difficulties to the met must be embodied in a treaty by Great Britain, for Canada, and by the United States.

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the United States.

Still a Chance

"I submit, gentlemen, there is no salinsaying the evidence in this case. The watershed of the France will, when adequately seeded, produce more sockeys salmon than any known watershed. The France basin produced in 1913 over 2.300,000 cases. The fourth year following it produced but \$50,000 cases, axid eight years that the sale of the sale o

their people.

Conditions in Northen Waters

"The salmon-flaheries of our northerror waters are in grave danger of
being destroyed. They will go the
way of the Fraeer unless they are
given far greater protection than has
been afforded them in the last ten
given far greater protection than has
been afforded them in the last ten
grave. They have been under close
observation since 1903. The records
of the pack, reports from spawning
areas, and the analyses of the runs
area story.

Mr. Sloan then reviewed in detail
the findings and recommendations of
the Federal Commissions that have at
different times investigated the salnion fisheries of the Federal comcarrying warning of what would follow unrestricted fishing. In the
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"The recent history of the salmon
fisheries of the north fully austains
the findings on the recommendations of
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the findings of the property of the
Province since 1982," said Mr. Sloan.
"All the records of the past ten
years demonstrate the same thing—
depletion.
"No other conclusion, Lauhmit, can
be drawn from a study of constitution."

Brown Men Better Fishermen Than White, Commission Hears—Could Not Operate Successfully Without

Eliminate the Japanese from the fishing industry of the Province and Eritish Cotumbia canners will be compelled to close their plants, Mr. C. Mess, general manager of the R. C. Mess, general manager of the L. C. Mess, general manager of the Mr. C. Mess, general manager of the Long the Mr. Mess, after examination of Fisheries, concurs in this view, declared Mr. Mess, after examination of the Skeena Rilver situation.

"The employment of these," said Mr. Mess, "is indispensable to the operation of salmon cannerles, especially on the Skeena, owing to the very small number of white fishermen obtainable there—also to the greatly inferior catches made by the latter, with a few exceptions. Mr. Found, the Commissioner of Fisheries, who had been much in favor of replacing Japs with whites, told me in Ottawa last Fall that after going into the matter on the Skeena, and comparing catches, he had been convinced that without Japs there the canneries could not be successfully operated. Several attempts have been made to several attempts have been supprised by Japs, the whiten never having been there in any large number.

"Skeena returns have been unre-vancerative to the canners for the support of the supprise of the support of the support of the whiten never having been there in any large numers for the support of the whiten never having been there in any large numers for the support of the su

salmon waters than that an alarming reduction has taken place in the number of fish seeking the spawning areas, and consequently that the runs will be destroyed unless the salmon are given much greater protection than has been afforded them in recent years.

"For a considerable period it was contended that the operation of hatcheries would counterbalance heavy drains on the runs—that the runs could be maintained even though a leasen number of fish were permitted to reach the spawning area, provided sufficient interbalance though a leasen number of fish were permitted to reach the spawning area, provided sufficient interbalance the history of artificial propagation of salmon on the Pacific Coast does not warrant further dependence on hatcheries. In no case, so far as I am aware, has artificial propagation produced the regults anticipated. I frankly do not believe, therefore, that the runs can be restored through the operation of hatcheries. Nature's methods alone are dependable, in order to ensure the abundant seeding of the natural spawning-beds, greater numbers of fish must reach them. If a sufficient number of fish are permitted to reach them adequate seeding will result, the young will feed themselves, furnish their own will do all that is required to maintain the runs, provided a sufficient promoter to the provided as unficient promoter of the various kinds of nets used attention to the particular method used in capturing the fish in the result of the man fishing, it has been repeatedly stated that the decline in the runs of salmon is due to the use of some specific kind of gear further restriction will be unnecessary. The fact is that the elimination of that particular kind of gear further restriction will be unnecessary. The fact is that the decline in the runs of salmon is due to two many fish, and that by the elimination of the particular method used in capturing the fish is therefore inman, and the war

PARTLY DESTROYED

QUEBEC. Sept. 5.—La Miserencorde, a local maternity hospital operated by the Good Shepherd nuns,
was gutted by fire early Saturday,
with an estimated loss of 325,000.
There was no panic, though at the
time there were 10 slaters and 50 inmates, 13 of whom were in the hospital quarters.

Not only were the patients renioved, but even their baggage, and
this, notwithstanding the fact that
the fire had broken out at a time
when everybody was asleep. While
the transfer was going on, the stork
returned his activities and two births
were registered.

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suffered from the flames, the whole
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Former Crown Prince Is Alixe
DOORN, Holiand, Sept. 5.—
Rumors circulated in Berlin yesterday of the death of former Crown
Prince Froderick William of Germany, who is staying here with his
faither, were denied today by the
latter's personal physician.

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BUSY TIMES AHEAD

The earth has yielded of her fruits in great abundance this year to the farmers of Canada. The people of the Prairie Provinces, the granary of the Dominion, are reaping the most abundant harvest in their history, and the crops are heavy from one end of the country to the other, with the exception of a few isolated acctions in the West and in the Far East. Great importance is attached to the quality of the Prairie harvest by the business interests of Canada. It is generally understood that good crops there promote general prosperity. Hence the significance of the faxt announced in one of the newspapers of the Northwest that for some time a train load of forty cars loaded with wheat has been moving eastward the total more of the serious desired the total moving eastward the total more of the serious had been moving eastward the total more of the serious had been moving eastward the total more of the serious had been and the serious had been a serious had been and the serious had been The earth has yielded of her fruits wheat has been moving eastward every half hour. That movement will be accelerated when the crops are all garnered and the forces which have been engaged in other occupa-tions are concentrated upon market-

In consequence of these things the fact may be assumed that the business times have taken a turn for the better in Canada. They never have been bad compared with the condilows in the path of any war, and was sure to follow in the path of such a war as that in which Canada was That war was tremendously costly in life and treasure. It seriously affected our credit and in every conceivable way attacked and dislocated business. Credit has been completely restored. The dol-lar is worth its face value anywhere. Credit has The dollar is worth its face value anywhere. Men are becoming more settled and are devoting themselves diligently to the peaceful pursuits of industry. There are substantial reasons, therefore, for a return of feelings of optimism throughout the business avenues of Canada. Good times are upon us, and, owing to the peculiar circumstances of the rest of the world, the indications are that within the next few years there will be a great influx of immigrants. There is reason to believe that the era of proserves.

SOCIETY'S FOUNDATIONS

Much though some of us may de plore the fact, many of the customs and traditions of the past, customs and traditions and habits upon which the foundations of society appeared to us to rest, are passing away. People of the world are uneasy, rest-less and dissatisfied. They are groping efter some indefinable condition, striving to attain the unattainable—at least thus it appears to some who possibly are becoming old-fashioned n their views regarding the manner in which the affairs of the world should be conducted.

in which the affairs of the world should be conducted. Canndians, we are thankful to observe, are not so much inclined to methods that are nothing short of revolutionary as their neighbors on this continent or even their brethren on the British Isles. There are classes in Great Britain who have gone much farther in their demands upon society than appear to be justifiable to Canadians of sound and mature judgment. There the balance of reason only was restored by bitter adversity. In the United States industries still are in a condition of turmoil, brought about by the announced determination of certain clements in the country to maintain the scale of wages that was necessary during the war and which employers declare was artificial and therefore temporary.

Nations are very jealous about the well-being of their citizens or subjects who may be sojourning or doing business in other lands. They boast sometimes about the protecting folds of the flag. Ought they not to be equally careful to preserve the lives and liberties of their people at home? They must be if the state is to endure.

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PASSING OF THE SABBATH

We can appreciate the comments of Rev. Dr. Clay of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on two articles of Rev. Dr. Clay of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on two articles and prevention of the Sabbath Day in count of the passing of the Sabbath Day in count of the carrier years in the Old Land or in the passing of the Sabbath Day in count of the sabbits from Mrs. Harrles, Wiles and the reversed that mean the examinant required with the same of the same

try districts of Great Britain in times that are not so very oiden, of the calm that prevailed, appearing to descend not only upon humanity but upon even the beasts of the field, and of the solemn feeling of satisfaction that followed observance of the ordinances of the sanctuary. The writer did, indeed, hint, as Dr. Clay seems to have observed with slight displeasure, that there were some even in the most reverend of communities who, attended divine service with reluctance and who were greatly relieved when their "duties" had been discharged. We thought the article well written and that it described conditions which at one time were common in the Old Country.

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We may long for the "tender grace of a day that is dead," but those days never will return to us; and we must also remember that the Sabbath never was a hallowed day in great cities as it was in many rural communities.

INTERESTING EXPERIMENT

The Legislatures of all the Prairie Provinces, two Progressive and one Liberal in complexion, are in favor of the establishment of a grain board, which would handle all the cereals grown and return to the grower the net proceeds from the sale of his crop. The Federal Government acceded to the demands of the grain-growers and granted whatever powers were required for the constitution of the board. But organizing of the institution has not been completed, as no person of capacity can be found willing to accept the responsibilities of its chairmen. So the farmer of the Northwest, for this season at least, must reat satisfied with whatever profits he can gather by marketing of his grain through ordinary business channels.

We may be mistaken, but it appears certain that the creation of a grain board nust dig a great political gulf between the Provinces of the Northwest and all other sections of Canada. British Columbia, for example, is not interested in grain. She produces fruit and fish and many other things in abundance. Ontario is a grain producer, but she grows much besides cereals. So do all the provinces of the East. If the grain-growers are to be granted the privilege of community handling of their products, with the guarantee of the The Legislatures of all the Prairi

ege of community handling of their products, with the guarantee of the state behind them, why should not the fruit-growers and fish-producers of this Province and the farmers of the East, who deal in everything that can be raised from the soil, be treated in a similar manner? Furthermore there are others in the community were in the community which specializes in grain, besides the farmers. They also may have their ideas on the subject of communism, even on communism in a modified form.

We sincerely hope that the grain-

growers of the Prairies may realize handsomely on their products during the current season. If a grain board s going to assist them, we certain nave no objection to it. At the san only the first step.

AUGUST BUSY FOR VICTORIAN ORDER

P.G.E. ECONOMIES

MOOTED CHANGES IN ADMINIS-TRATION LIKELY

organization of the operating ayatem now in vogue on the Government-owned railwey.

For some time past the need of
cutting the present overhead cost of
operation has been under consideratien. Economies have been suggested
which would reduce the present cost
of some \$15,000 a year to about
\$40,000, but to effect this reduction
would mean some drastic changes,
including the closing up of the Vancouver office, elimination of some existing officials, and generally reducing the present system patterned on
that of a transcontinental raflway to
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Vancouver interests are keenly interested in the future of the road, and the publication of the Sullivan report has stirred them. Mr. Leon J. Ladner, M.P., has come forth with the suggestion that there should be selected a committee of business men representing public organisations amend to make a thorough investigation of the affairs of the railway, without remunerations, and that their recommendations regarding the consider to be adopted should, after consider the commendation of the railway, the consideration of the safairs of the railway, without remunerations, and that their recommendations regarding the consideration of the safairs of the railway. Fremier Oliver was restricted to the safairs of the railway from the first power the P. G. E. by Hon. W. T. Sutherland, Minister of Public Works, who went on north from Quesnel to Prince George.

SEATTLE BUREAU IS HIGHLY RECOMMENDED PHRENOLOGY IS

New York Man Tells of His Appreci-ation of Service Rendered by Victoria's Representative

Appreciation of the service being rendered by the Seattle representative of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau is expressed in the following letter received by that organization from Mr. John D. Albion, of New York, who met Mr. Wittshire at the Seattle auto camp:
"I take this means of expressing my appreciation of the service being my appreciation of the service being rendered tourists by your publicity bureau in connection with the Anacories-Bidney ferry route.
"Coming from New York City, and practically a stranger in Seattle, it was pleasantly and tranger in Seattle, it was pleasantly with profession of your representatives on hand at the auto camp who furnished me with particulars regarding touring facilities and ther data of interest to those decirous or visiting British Columbia.
"In conversation with Mr. Wiltshire who I undersuits with Mr. Wiltshire who I undersuits with Mr. Wiltshire who I undersuits the sairs who is the sair who will be shire who I undersuits the sair who will be shire who I undersuits with Mr. Wiltshire who I undersuits and will be shire who I undersuits with Mr. Wiltshire who I undersuits who was pleasantly with Mr. Wiltshire who I undersuits who was pleasantly with Mr. Wiltshire who I undersuits who was pleasantly with Mr. Wiltshire who I undersuits who was pleasantly with Mr.

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CHINESE STUDENTS ARE SEGREGATED

Separation Made at Opening of School Yesterday—Students Resume Studies After Vacation

After A little over eight weeks of freedom, achool students, if they did not actually plunge right into achool dutles yeareday, at least broke the lee of another term in preparation for regular atudies again. The usual preparations on resuming classes occupied, the biggest pert of the day at most of the schools, but in a few instances atudies were started.

Opening exceries were held at some of the schools which had no closing ceremony, but et other schools of the chool in a re regularly placed in positions for school to continue along ordinary lines.

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tinue along ordinary lines.
At some of the schools of the city
and outside municipalities the preentstion of entrance certificates and
achool trophies won in aports and for
cadet work was made and addresses
suitable for the occasion were delivered.

LECTURE SUBJECT

Mr. W. H. Pennock Addresses Kiwenle Club—Members Pay Tribute to Late Mr. Kingham.

A talk on the subject of phrenology was given at the Kiwenis luncheon yesterday by Mr. W. H. Pennock, who aireased the linportance of developing the temperament in a child at an early are

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shed with for me. I hated the haunting melody. Indeed. I felt I hated everything.
What was the good of living, when love and friendship and one's trust in human nature absolutely failed?
A cheeky little sparrow hopped along the path, and then atopped in front of me, with perky head on one side. He looked so pest and so inquisitive that at any other time I should have laughed.
The voices of happy children playing on the grass only contrived to make my hurt more painful. And then an old, old man came by. He tapped his way along the gravelled path with the leely of actick, and as he drawn had gravelled path with the leely of a with the way along the strick, and as he drawn had gravelled to make the look of mulecal on. His clothes were very oil on the season of the

dit though his joints were full of the at though his joints were full of the word along a little, to make room for him.

"I'm aorty if I disturbed you," he remarked in a pleasant voice,
"Oh, for at all," I answered formally, wondering how he had found his way so quickly and so curely to this nook.
"I often come here in the fine weather." He amiled into space. "I'm very fond of music, and the band plays about this time. So I knock off work? For a moment I wondered what he meant. And then my giance fell on the Instrument he carried.

Poor old man! He looked very frail and tired, and yet there was an indomitable spirit about him. Also, he didn't seem to pity himself in the least degree.
"I love to feel the sunahine in my face," he observed briskly. "It's pretty good to be alive, len't it?" That startied me. How queer it sounded What possible good could a blind man and almost orippied pauper find in living." And he seemed so old and friendless, too.
I didn't answer.

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too, in the face of such heroism.

"So I can't compisin, can 1?" Out of his pôcket he drew some crusta of bread, and—crumbling one—he flung it on the path.

Instantly there was the whirring of wings, and the cheeky little sparrow hove in sight, and began furlously to devour the food.

"Ah ha! My little friend returns!" thuckled my old companion, genially. "He wee expecting me."
Other little birds joined the first comer, till every scrap of bread was eaten. Friendly Help Association Thanks Donors of Cash and Goods Re-ceived Last Month

The regular monthly meeting of the Friendly Help Association was held at the rooms in the Market Building last Tussday, afteen mem-bers being present. The association scknowledges with grateful thanks the following dona-tions received during the month of August:

chatted genially to me.

"You seem very happy," I ramerked at last, impelled by a cort of curious wonder to fethom the series of his good spirits.

"Well, why shouldn't I be? Isn't being alive and fairly well, quite enough for happiness? Just to be allowed to live from day to day, and lowed to live from day to day, and lowed to live from day to day. and lowed to live from day to day. and lowed to live from day to day. The term of the melghborhood archeology to the melghborhood and he trees and flowers and birds and — "that's quite enough for me."

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"Yea, it is true I am not happy," I said with a half sob. "I think the world is a terribly lonely place, and the people in it hateful." I was astonished at my own vehemence.

The old man smiled tolerantly.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

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and prominent in the national councils of the Democratic party, was
killed near here last night when the
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Among the big congregation were noticed Mr. Justice Eberts and Mrs. Eberts. At the conclusion of the service the remains were laid to rest in the churchysic adjoining Bt. Stephenis. where are the graves of both parer to be a service to the service of the servi

OBITUARY NOTICES

ANDERSON—The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Anderson took place Monday forenoon from the B.C. Funeral Chapel, where service was conducted by the Rev. R. Connell. Many friends were present, and the hymns aung were "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and "Lead, Kindly Light." The following acted as pathearers Messre, F. A. Jackson, J. A. Turner, R. Hail and Bryce Wright. The remains were interred in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemelery.

bence of a large gathering of friends.
During the service the congregation and the service the congregation and the service of My Soul" and "Rock of Ages." Many beautiful floral offerings covered the casket and hearse. The following were palibearers: Mesars R. C. Brethour, J. Frith. A. F. Marconini, J. R. Terry and J. W. Rawlinson. Interment was made at Ross Bay Cemetery.

PIM—The funeral of Counciling James Pim took place yesterday afternoon from his late residence at Royal Oak at 2:36, proceeding to St. Monor and the service of a sympathizing friends, including the Police Commissioners and members of the police force, who attended in a body; also the members of them the benchmark of the police force, who attended in a body; also the members of them the benchmark of the police force, who attended in a body; also the members of them the benchmark of the police force, who attended in a body; also the members of them the benchmark of the police force, who attended in a body; also the members of them the benchmark of the police force, who attended in a body; also the members of them the benchmark of the police force, who attended in a body; also the members of them the benchmark of the police force, who attended in a body; also the members of them the benchmark of the police force, who attended in a body; also the members of them the benchmark of the police force, who attended in a body; also the members of them the benchmark of the police force, who attended the benchmark of the police force, who attended the abody; also the members of the police force, who attended the benchmark of the police force, who attended the benchmark of the police force who attended the police force who attended t

SCHOFIELD—On Monday, September 5, at Work Point Baracks, Gunner Thomas Schoffeld, age 46 years, born in Holtby, near York, England, and a resident of this city for the past eighteen years. The funeral, which is being arranged by the Sands Funeral Company, will take place on Thursday, September 7, at 10 o'clock at Work Point Barracks, and interment will be made in the Naval Cemetery, Esquinait.

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PALMER—The death occurred suddenly early Sunday morning at the residence. Lake Hill, of Lucy Anne Paimer, widow of the late Waiter Paimer, in her 69th year. She was born at Gayton, Norfolk, England. On May 11, 1854. She resided at Winnipeg for inneteen years and for the last twenty-one years had been a resident of Lake Hill idistrict. She is survived by one son. Mr. T. W. Paimer, of Lake Hill idistrict. She is survived by one son. Mr. T. W. Paimer, of Lake Hill idistrict. She is survived by one son. Mr. T. W. Paimer, of Lake Hill idistrict. She is survived by one son. Mr. T. W. Paimer, of Lock Hill; a brother, Mr. R. Deliner, of Cowichan Hay, and a sister, Mrs. T. R. Crackenli, of Winnipes. The funeral will take place to clock from the Sand Prairie of the Rev. Robert Conneil officiating, increment will be made in the family plot at loss Bay Cemetery.

ORR—There passed away Monday morning at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Annie Laura Orr, age 11 years. Born in Amherst, N. S., she had been a resident of Grande Prairie of the past three months previously residing in this city for fourteen years. She is survived by her husband, three some—Clarence Frederick and Belmont Orr, of Grande Prairie. Alberta; two daughters Mrs. M. Harry, of 104 Clare Street; also a mother, two brothers and four sisters in Now. Scotia. The funeral will take place today at \$1:30 oclock at the Sand Viewer and four sisters in Now. Scotia. The funeral will take place today at \$1:30 oclock at the Sand Viewer and full take place today at \$1:30 oclock at the Sand Viewer and full take place today at \$1:30 oclock at the Sand Viewer and th ORR—There passed away Monday morning at the home of her daughter. Mrs. L. Hawke, of 704 Wilson Street, Mrs. Annie Laura Orr. are 51 years. Born in Amherst, N. S., she had been a resident of Grande Prairie for the past three months, previously residing in this city for fourteen years. She is survived by her husband, three sons—Clarence, Frederick and Belmont Orr, of Crande Prairie, Alberta; two daughters. Mrs. L. Hawke, of 706 Wilson Street, and Mrs. M. Hasrry, of 1942 Clare Street; also a mother, two brothers and four sisters in Nova Scotia. The toneral will take place today at 2:30 o'clock at the Sands Funeral Chapel. Rev. Joseph McCoy will officiale and interment will be maile at Ross Bay Comstery.

Relief Is Found From Stomach Mr. John W. Harrbson Who Served in Two Wars, Won D.C.M. With Two Bars in Great War. Trouble

FOUND DEAD WITH **BULLET IN HEAD**

older residents of the district. The casket and hearse were covered with an abundance of heautiful floral tributes. Two hymns were sung. "Rock of Ages" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee." The following acted as pallbearers: Reeve G. F. Watson, Councillor R. Macnichol, Councillor G. McWilliams, Councillor G. A. Carrierish, Mr. J. L. Brooks, and Councillor A. E. Horner. The remains were interred in St. Michael's Cemetery. KINGHAM—The funeral of the late Mr. Joshua Kingham took place yesterday afternoon. The cortese left the late residence. 1523 Belmont Avenue, at 1:45 o'clock, proceeding to the Reformed Episcopal Church, where service was conducted by the Rev. A. deB. Owen. There was a large congregation present, including mambers of the Pacific Club, members of the Eika, a delegation from the Knights of Pythias, also from the Liberal Association, officers and members of the Chamber of Commerce, and members of the Chamber of Commerce, and members of the Chamber of Commerce, and members of the Chamber of Rosal firms were largely represented. Two hymns were largely represented Two hymns augus were "Paradiac, O Paradise" and "Abide With Me." The casket and "Abide With Me." The casket and "Abide With Me." The casket and was held. The following were steem in which the late Mr. Kingham was held. The following were palibearers. Messres. J. W. Playfair, H. J. Scott, B. C. Nicholas, P. R. Scurrah, M. W. Graham and J. D. O'Connell. The remains were interred in Rosa Bay Cemetery.

Sunday afternoon at 5:30 dead near one of the 5.2 guns on Signa, Hill with a service rife between his knees and one 3.03 service cartridge exploded. The gunner's head was in a terribly smashed condition, but the Esquimait police are puzzied by the absence of burning marks expected from a builet wound of the kind Schofield must have sustained. The fact that the body had been removed before Chief Dawley arrived on the scene prevents him from advancing any theory.

Schofield was seen to leave his quarters, going in the direction of the gun emplacement about 6:30 sunday morning, and comrades who observed him took no further notice of the matter, as they thought he had probably gone to shoot crows. No further thought was given to the matter until the body was accidentally discovered by members of the garrison who were in the vicinity of the gun emplacement. The officer in charge and the medical officer were immediately notified. Coroner E. C. Hart was also informed and gave permission for the removal of the body. Hoth the coroner and Chief Dawley inspected the acene of the tragedy and an inquest has been set for 10 cloich this morning at Work Polin Darracks, where the body was taken.

Although there is naturally a suggestion of suicide, comrades of the garrison say there was mothing in schofield's conduct to lead to this suspicion. He was popular with his feliow solders and to all appearances in the best of health and spirits. COLLINS—The funeral of the late Mrs. Amelia Colline, who passed away last Saturday afternoon, will take place this afternoon, September 6, at 2:30 o'clock from the B.C. Funeral Chapel, where service will be con-ducted by the Rev. Chadwick. In-terment will be at Rose Bay Cemetery.

NIVIN—Mr. F. C. Nivin, of St. Patrick Street, Oak Bay, has just received word from Toronto of the death of his brother. Dr. Ernest Pleiden Nivin, who was well known in the West and to many Victorians during his visits to the Coast some years ago, Dr. Nivin served overseas and was severely wounded. On his return to Canada he was appointed to act on the medical board of review at Caigary, holding the rank of major, and accompanied the Prince of Wales as medical adviser on his recent visit to the Coast as far west as Fleid. He was afterwards appointed doctor in charge of the Air Service at Camp Borden, which Air Service at Camp Borden, which position he held until last Spring.

RESOLUTION PAYS TRIBUTE TO DEAD

Special Meeting of Chamber of Com-merce Expresses Admiration for Late Mr. Joshua Kingham

GALLANT SOLDIER DIES AT JUBILEE HOSPITAL

Another veteran of the Great War has passed to his reat in the person of Mr. John W. Harrison, aged 46 years, who died at the Jubilse Hos-Hope for the millions of unfortunate men and women who are victims of stomach trouble is anuded by Mrz. M. Draper, who, with her husband, lives on their motor launch, the "She." and whose address is "General Delivery." Vancouver, B.C. Mrz. Draper was a victim of stomach trouble in River form, but was completely restored to health by taking Tanlac. She sayis:

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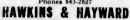
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City & District

Gyro Lauscheon.—Matters pertaining to the raising of funds were discussed at the weekly luncheon of the Gyro Club yestsrday. Mr. W. Vaughan Jones delighted the gathering with several vocal solos.

Social Gathering—A social gathering arranged by the Women's Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, Amaigaty of the Canadian Legion, Members mated Veterans, Victoria Post No. 1, will be held next Monday. Members and their wives are invited to the

Deferred Cables Restored - Mar

Marguret Rocke Robertson Chapter—The Markaret Rocke Robertson Chapter, I. O. D. E., will meet on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the I. O. D. E. rooms. This will be he first meeting after the Summer cacation, and a full attendance is requested.

with companions at the Outer Wharf on Monday afternoon two-year-old Thomas Thame fell and broke his left arm. In the police motor ambulance the boy was taken to his home, and his injuries attended to.

Arenue was destroyed by fire early sestends morning, but the prompt arrival of the fire brigade prevented the apread of the flames. Someone smoking in the place is supposed to have been the cause of the fire.

Minister Opens School—Hon. J. D. MacLean, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Education, left and Minister of Education, left and Monday for Salmon Arm, where today he will officiate at the opening of a new school. He will visit various points in that rection before returning loome on Saturday next.

Service in Month—Service on the C.N.R. line to Sooke will be inaugrated in about a month. Mr. A. E. Warren, of Winnipes, Western general manager of the Canadian National Railways, stated, when here on an inspection visit over the week-end. The car to be operated is now under construction.

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Refreshment Station Closes — Mrs. James Murray, who had charge of the refreshment booth at Tod inlet station during June, July and August, closed her place yeaterday for the Winter. She wishes to thank the many motorists and other visitors who gave her such generous pstronage during the Summer.

U. S. Writer Here—Mr. Frank
Wickiser, an editorial writer of The
News-Press, 8t. Joseph, Massouri, arrived in the city yesterday on a briev
visit, accompanied by Mr. Wickiser.
He is particularly interested
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vanding system in the Province, and
while here has been gathering data
regarding it.

Attends Mainland Fairs—Hon, E. D. Barrow, Minister of Agriculture, who returned yesterday morning from his home at Chilliwack, light again, last night for the Maintaind and will attend fairs at Chilliwack and Abbotsford. He will be back again at the week-end. Over the holiday the Minister paid a visit to the Sumas reclamation work, which is proceeding most satisfactorily, he stated.

Fell From Thestie-While walk Fell From Thesile—While walk-ing along the railway treatie lead-ing to the Johnson Street bridge, on the west side of the waterway. Frederick Haller sustained a severe fail late on Saturday night while be and a friend were coming into the city from the Gorge. He fell ad dis-tance of twelve feet to the ground, the force of the impact readering him unconscious. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he was attended by Dr. Grant.

Tubercular Veterans — Affiliation with the Tubercular Veterans in Association, with headquarters at Ottawa, will be up for consideration at a meeting of the Victoria Tubercular Veterans tonishi. The local men have been carrying on as a separate organization for some time, but correspondence which the secretary has received will probably result in their affiliation with the parent body. An executive meeting is called for 7:30 tonight and a general meeting for 8 o'clock.

Fined for Assault — Henry Duus was fined \$15, with the option of ten days in Jail, in the city police court more an analysis of the police court of the police of the police of the police of the part of the part

character of Duus.

Lake Hill W.I.—A meeting of the Lake Hill Women's institute was held yesterday morning at the achoolroom, Mrs. Mercer presiding. Mrs. Byrage was elected official delegate to the conference of Women's Institutes, to be held next month. Mrs. Winkle was elected institute delegate to the seme conference. A meeting will be held Thursday week at the residence of Mrs. Winkle, at which the menditude of Mrs. Winkle, at which the menditude of Mrs. Winkle, at which those to shown at the Victoria exhibition will be chosen. Three ladies held thursday a demonstration of quilt making at the Victoria Women's Institute bazaar in the Belmont Building today.

G. W. V. A. Tag Day—The assistance of the Boy Scouts, the Girl Guides, the Boys Navai Brigade, the I. O. D. E. and the Kumtuklans will be sought by the Great War Veterans' Association for their tag day next Saturday. "I believe," says Recording Secretary J. P. Brown, "that both on account of our past record of service and our present aims, the organizations will be ready to co-operate with us. The local branch of the G. W. V. A. is facel branch of the G. W. V. A. is facel

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Lively Debate—Resolved, that horse racing with pari-mutuel betling be permitted at the Fall Fair, was the subject of debate hast night at the James Bay Methodist Church, where membars of the Centennial and James Hay Methodist Young Peoples' Sociaties met in weighty argument. The controversy was settled in favor of the affirmative, which were représented by H. W. Davey and R. McKay, of the Baye. The negative side of the discussion was given by Walter Hall and H. Hadiland, of the Centennials. The Judges of the debate were the Rev. Dr. Saunby and Rev. Sanuel Cook James Bay Young People's Society, presided over the gathering, which was the opening raily of the asson.

Sale at "Cloverlate"—A garden fete and sale of work in aid of St. Luke's Church will be held at "Cloverdale," the residence of the Misses Tolmie, on Cloverdale Avenue, towards of the parish have devoted a great deal of time and effort in assembling a widely diversified collection of beautiful and useful articles, those who attend this sale are assured that their visit will be well repaid. Clock golf and other amusents have been arranged, in addition to a number of beautifully decrated booths. Tea will be served during the afternoon. Buses will leave the corner of Shelbourne leave the corner of Shelbourne

years' tax sales.

Will Try Again—After hearing the report of Mayor Marchant and City Rollettor Pinkle regarding the interview which they had with the Attorney-General and the municipal inspector yesterday concerning the postability of the city exempting from tax sale certain lands as recommended recently by a special committee of the Council, the City Council last night decided to send the city solicitor and comptroller back to the mununicipal inspector to evoive a plan which could be laid before the Provincial Executive Council at the end of this week. The Council's plan is to keep out of tax sale this year lands on which the 1922 taxes are paid, provided that arrangements are made by the owners to pay up the arrears over a period of fifteen years, in addition to keeping current taxes paid up to date in future.

Dominion Life Underwriters—The huge convention held in Toronto last month by the Life Underwriters ascelation of Canada is overwheiming evidence of the Influence of life insurance upon our country. The Life Underwriters of the United States participated in the convention through their own organization, this being the largest convention this being the largest convention ever held in North America. The Province of Hiritish Columbia was honored by the election of Mr. J. W.

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New Gas Well for Calgary
CALGARY, Bapt. 5.—With the announcement by Freeldent H. B. Pearson, of the Gas Compfany, this morning that a new well had been brought in at Barnwell, the flow of which, while not estimated yet by officials of the company, may reach anywher form three to five million feet per day. Calgary may again be within reasonable distance of a sufficient gas supply for the comfine winter.

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Clark's Lunch Tongue, tin 40c
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Mustard, per jar 25c
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Social & Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rothwell have turned to Vancouver after spending as week-end in Victoria.

Mrs. Stewart and daughter, Lila, of funcouser, who have been visiting ere, returned home Sunday night.

Miss Murtel Ponsford, of Parks-

Miss W. Hastings returned to Vic-toris on Sunday after a few days spent in Vancouver.

Mrs. C. H. Topp and family have sturned from Squamish, where they sent the Sunimer with Mr. Topp.

Mrs. C. F. E. Crawford and con. saell, have been spending the past ew days at Strathcona Lodge, Shaw-

Mr. and Mre. H. J. S. Muskett and amily have siruck camp at Shawni-an Lake and returned to their home Cold Harbor Road.

Miss Madge Nott left last night fo

Miss Margaret ('ave recently left 'ictoria on a trip to England, where he intends spending the next three tonths.

Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Evelyn Mitchell and small son have returned from spending the holiday at Shawnigan Lake, where they enterinined a party of friends on their houseboat.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Alien, of Win-nipeg, are guests at the home of Mrs. A. C. Ruttan. 1633 Wilmot Place. Oak Hay. Mr. Alen is night editor of The Free Press. Winnipeg.

Mr. W. H. Langley, accompanied by Mr. John Musgravel and Mr. H. J. Muskett, enjoyed the holiday cruising imong the Guif islands in the form-er's yacht, Dorothy.

Mrs. Gien fioliane been visiting her parents. Sir Charles and Lady Tupper, of Parkside, Van-jouver, and has also visited her sis-er, Mrs. Guy Kirkpatrick. at Haif doon Bay.

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Mrs. Gore has returned to Victoria, after more than a year's absence in Mexico City, where she has been the guest of her son, Mr. Ton Gore. She has taken up residence again at Devonshire House.

Mrs. H. Harkness, Linden Avenue, accompanied by her daughter, Mas Hessie Harkness, were passengers for Seattle on Monday afternoon's Jost. They expect to remain in the Sound City until the week-end.

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A silver chain tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Living-stone, 1911 Princess Avenue, this afternoon, from 3 to 6 o'clock. All Rebekahs and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. G. E. Jessop, and the Misses Marjorle and Edna Jessop, have returned to the Maintand, after spenditude of the Martine pair week in Victoria, the United States of the Mrs. C. W. Hawkins, Hillside, Avenue.

On Sunday forenoon, Miss Marjorle Jean Campbell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Campbell, of "BreadsBune." left by the SS. Ruth Alexander for Sam Francisco to spend a holiday at the home of her brother, Mr. Douglas N. Campbell. She will probable to Know that Madame Lugrin-false, before returning to the East, will be heard in song and oratorlo attempts of the service of the

Jennings, Burnett.

Mrs. J. Meston, who has epent the Munmer months in Victoria renewing acquaintanceship with oldtime friends and relatives, left on Monday for her home in Los Angeles, California. While hefe Mrs. Meston was the house guest of her son and daughter-iniaw, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Meston, Summit Avenue.

Following the address given by Mrs. McMurray yesterday at the Empiress Hotel, on "Sunny South Africas, the was the guest of honor at test, when her hostewes were members of the Canadian Women's Club, those present being Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Fletcher, Mrs. Spofford, Mrs. Bradshaw, Mrs. Taylor and Miss Margaret Clay.

weeks' time for Hailfax, where Commander Clarke will Join his slip, the Patriot. Mrs. Clarke will proceed to England with her two small cona intending to make her home there for the Winter at least.

Among the pussengers on the SS. Empress of Russia when she sails for the Orient on Thursday are the following missionaries who are going out for the Presbyterian Church to the Foreign Mission field: Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Lochead, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Bompas, Rev. and Mrs. Duncan McRue. Mr. E. Bruce Copeland, Miss H. A. Shearer, Miss B. N. Cairnes, Miss H. Connell and Miss Janet Chestnut.

and Mr. Victor Wheatley.

Mrs. J. W. Filinton and Miss Gladys
Filinton are in Victoria on "a visit
from Sandwick renewing their acquaintance with many friends in
Victoria and parishloners of St.
Mark's, of which church the Rev.
J. W. Filinton was vicar for many
years. They are the guess of Mr.
ind Mrs. E. H. Fleher, Ardersier
Road, for a few days and will then
stay with their daughter, Mrs. F. J.
Merriman, 2550 Dourias Street.

The meeting of the Federation des

Merriman, 2850 Bougias Street.

The meeting of the Federation des Fennmes Canadiennes Francaises, haid Saturday of the Women's Institute rooms in the Women's Institute rooms of the Women's Institute rooms of the Women's Institute rooms of the Women's University of the Women's University of the Women's University of the Women's Women

Mrs. A. E. Lane, of Chicago, and her daughter. Miss Marjorie Lane, were recent hostesses at a delightful tea at the Empress Hotel, the private dining-room being requisitioned for the occasion. The tea table was beautiful with flowers and other beautiful with flowers and other

Alexa Runsell, Mrs. Thorpe-Double.

Miss Cornish, accompanied by her
two nieces and Mr. and Mrs. L. Jou
Jerville, of the Cornish School of
Music. Seattle, arrived in Victoria
and paid a visit to Mrs. J. G. Dobbs.
of Gordon Hsad, whose son has been
the scholarship pupil at the Cornish
School of Music under Mr. Jou Jerville, for the past year, receiving the
struction in voice culture. Mr. Dobbsmany friends will be pleased to hear
that he has been offered another year
at the Cornish School. Refore securthe his scholarship Mr. Dobbsonly
instruction was received from Mrs.
Maysmith, of Oak Ray.

Members of the Ministering Circle

playing some of these models in the windows of her showrooms on Doug-las Street, to which she is removing almost at once. Mme. Watt greatly enjoyed her visit, and brings back most cheering reports of revived business conditions in England. She was particularly struck with the amount of building which has been done of building which has been done since her last trip home, many of the erstwhile thinly-settled suburbe the control of London, for instance, conteining whole streets of new houses. Money is circulating freely, she states, a fact which some people attribute to the low bank rate which encourages investment in other securities.

Mre M. A. Adams has returned her home at Tillamook, Oregon r spending the past month in

on have returned house to I fier spending the past two isiting with friends at Courter

Mrs. H. N. Clague and family have eturned to Victoria after spending he last six weeks in Duncan the tuest of her slater, Mrs. H. M. Pre-ost.

panying the Dominion Pishery Commission to a motor ride and aftermoon tea Mapie Inn. Included in
the party from the Estevan, the boat
used by the Fishery Commission,
which is now lying at Cowichan Bay,
were Mrs. Duff, the Misses Stork,
Mise Graham and Mrs. Sutherland.
The Estevan came into Cowichan
Bay on Friday afternoon with the
ladies of the party, while the membere of the Commission went overland to Alberni and will join the
Estevan here today.

BRENTWOOD

Miss Winona Parsell epent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A Evans, of Victoria.

The Misses Kathleen and May Hole, of Victoria, attended the community size. Hole, of Victoria, attended the com-munity pionic held at Sluggetts Beach on Labor Day.

Miss Thelma Pitzer returned hom on Saturday after a week'e visit with her aunt, Mrs. H. E. Tanner, of Keat

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patch motored up to Nanaimo with Miss Glenna Evans on Sunday. Mr. E. McKay ac-companied the party on their trip. Mr. and Mrs. McKay and family, of Victoria, who have been occupying F. Sluggett's Summer home for the past month, have returned to the

WEDDINGS

Williams-Hili Williams-Hill
On Saturday evening at "Breadalbane," 1185 Fort Street, the Rev. Dr.
Campbell celebrated the marriage of
Mr. Edward Wallace Williams, of
Seatile, and Miss Frances Hill, of
Yakima. After a week in Victoria,
Mr. and Mrs. Williams will make
their home in Seatile.

Hobbs-Rowley

The Marpole Methodist Church, Vancouver, was the acene of a very pretty weddink the latter part of last week, when Violet, daughier of Mr. and Mrs. David Röwley, 7708 Heather Street, became the bride of Mr. J. Jeonard Hobbs, eldest ann of Mrs. Hobbs, Victoria, B.C. The bride, who Hobbs, Victoria, B.C. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a blue Italian silk was lovely in a blue Italian silk was lovely in a blue Italian silk was lovely in the brown terminate and touches of grey, while she wore a becoming grey hat, reather-trimmed. Mrs. William McKenzie, sister of the bride, was matton of honor, and was smartly gowned in brown canton cope with brown duvetyne hat. Mr. William MacKenzie supported the groom. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, only the immediate relatives being present. Mr. diate in New Westminster.



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AGED WOMEN'S HOME

The regular monthly meeting of the Aged and Infirm Women's Home committee was held on Monday aftarmoon, with President Mrs. W. L. Clay presiding, and a good attendance of members present.

The monthly visiting committee reported the health of the Inmates, with one or two exceptions, to be very good at present, and all the arrangements at the Home' going very smoothly. The following donations were gratefully received during August?

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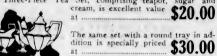
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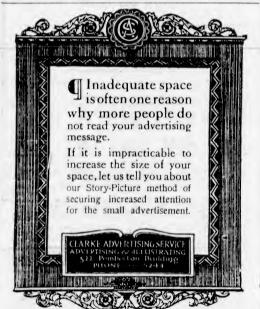




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Monday morning destroyed eight busliness houses at Winnipeg Beach with
a loss variously estimated at between
149,000 ar.d 175,000. Thompson &
Anderson, general merchants, are the
braviest losers.

NOVA SCOTIA MINERS ARE BACK AT WORK

SYDNEY, N.S., Sept. 5 .- After a atrike which lasted three weeks to the day, the mine workers returned to the pits this morning.

Vancouver Island

EXPLOSION VICTIMS ARE LAID TO REST

CUMBERLAND, Sept. 3.—On Sat-urday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, the three white men, victims of the re-cent mine disaster here, were burled in the Cumberland cemetery. There was a large gathering, and music was supplied by the Cumberland band.

sounded by Mr. Nurdoch. Rev. Leversedge, Rev. Kinney, and Rev. Hood officiated.

On Sunday, at 3 o'clock, eight Chinamen, who died as a result of the mine explosion, were buried at the Chinese Cemetery. The procession started from Chinatown. The Cumberland band was in attendance. It was a largely attended funeral. A large number of the dead men's fellow countrymen marched slowly down the main street, brought up in the rear by the Chinese band.

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The six Japanese, victime of No. 4 mine disaster, were haid to real on September 1, the funeral starting from the undertaking pariors at 5 p.m. The Royston sawmill truck was converted into a hearse, holding the six coffins side by side.

The funeral, after leaving the undertaking pariors, proceeded for the ceremonies to Japtown, and returning slowly went down the main atreet on the way to the cemetery. The band played part of the way with a muffied drum.

The Japanese intermediate baseman and right fielder, followed the act, carrying all the beautiful overathe. The whole town turned out to witness the and procession.

Goodbac to Summer
ALBERT HEAD, Sept. 4.—The
ALBERT HEAD, Sept. 4.—The
Albert Head champing season is now
at an end. The campers have packed
at need. The campers have packed
summer, thurned to town till next
summer, the camp for the WellE, Hodder, however, were vertors to
the camp for the week-end, returning
to the city tomorrow morning.

DUNCAN SCHOOL STAFFS

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DUNCAN, Sept 2.—With the reopening of the public achools today,
the following will form the staff of
the Duncan Consolidated School:
High School—Principal, Mr. A. B.
Horp; assistant, Mr. J. W. Edwards.
Public School—Principal, Mr. Wm.
Flacey, with the following staff,
filed Mrs. E. M. Morten; Miss Davidreli, Mrs. E. M. Morten; Miss Carlon,
and Miss K. Carlon, Mre last term,
and Miss K. Carlon, A. L. Pattinon
and Mrs. C. Kelly,
Miss M, Robertson has heen appointed to Chemainus, Mrs. James
Likeman to Westholme, and Miss
Kate Lamont to Genoa Bay.

CINNAMAN SUCCIPANS

CHINAMAN SUCCUMBS

CUMBERLAND, Sept. 5. — Lou-Fong, a Chinaman, died in the hos-pital on Monday morning, bringing the list of victims in the recent mine explosion up to eighteen. There are three white nies, six Japanese and nine Chinese dend on far in the Cumberland mine disaster.

SIDNEY NEWS NOTES

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SIDNEY, Sept. 5. — The usual monthly meeting of the North Saan-lea Women's Institute was held this afternoon in the Wesley Hall, Mrs. Veith, president, in the chair. There was a good attendance of membera. The treasurer reported a satisfactory balance in the bank. Among the correspondence was a letter of thanks in the same of the same

School Re-Opens

Mr. J. Ramaay, principal, of Div. 1.
Selis House and Lots
Mrs. J. Lopthien has sold her house
and six lots adjoining to Mr. J. Brennan. Mrs. Lopthien and her family
leave next Tuesday for Port Angeles,
to Join Mr. Lopthien, who has been
working there for some time past. Girls' Sale of Work

Girls' Sale of Work

The Girls' W. A. of St. Andrew's
Church intend to hold a sale of work
in the Wesley Hall, Raturday, at 3
o'clock. The girls, under the leadership of Mrs. T. Harrison, president,
have been working hard for months
past to make articles for sale at the
stalis. Tea will be served and music
is to be supplied. The stalls will be Home cooking, fancy work, candles and a apron stall, all the goods being the work of the girls.

LAYS DOWN UNIQUE JUDICIAL PROPOSAL

Writer of Letter to Council Would Have Flexibility in Laws to Insure Justice

Insure Justice

A suggestion, linked with the quesilon of tax saises, was made to the City Council last evening in a letter from Mr. Charles Provis that every law conclude with something like the following:

"Provided always that twelve sood men and true may, in certain cases, so act as to do justice in seeming contravention of the above enactment, if they are all agreed that such action is necessary to the public welfare."

The letter opens: "A comic opera has in it a love seens. (Whom thou hast chained, must wear his chains; thou canst not set him free, but the man is addressing a beautiful princess, and not a decrepit by-law. It have known one of our best Victoria Judges, on one occasion, at least, give a verdict white, while, welfer

cess, and not a decrepit by-law. It have known one of our best Victoria Jindges, on one occasion, at least, give a verdict which, while very just, was not strictly legal. I think veryone is agreed that at this particular time in the history of B.C., tax saics are somewhat unjust, however legal they may be."

After following this initial paragraph with his suggestion regarding a proper conclusion for laws, Mr. Provis adds:

"And. further, why could not the same kind of provise be put into a judge's oat? Such would, no doubt, be fought by trusts and big companies, but would make it more difficult for representatives of the trusts to get in any effective lobby-ing.

"The intention and wish of each "The intention and wish of eac

neult for representatives of the trusts to get in any effective lobby-ins.

'The intention and wish of each separate voter (with a few exceptions) is for an honest representative of his interests, but the intention (apirit) is altered and sometimes reversed by following the language (fetter). Which is not democracy, is it?

"I could go on to prove that no such thing as democracy exists, although numerous books have been written about it, but I expect you are already voting me a nutsance."

The letter was only half read when Alderman Woodward moved that it be received and filed, and his collesgues agreed.

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Was enjoying it," said Alderman Todd.

Wants Exemption

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A letter from Mr. J. B. Clearitue, requesting that the property of Dr. Ernest Hall at the corner of Fort and St. Charles Streets be exempt from taxation on the grounds that a private hospital is being conducted on the premises. The letter was referred to the soliton for remove.

to the solicitor for report.

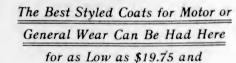
A protest from the Capitol Theatre against any increase in amusement taxation was received and filed.

A request that the use of a building in the exhibition grounds at the William lows be given for this Winter was re-

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ceived from the Hudson's Bay Employees' Association. The use of the area surrounded by the racetrack as a football field was also requested. The matter was referred to the H.C. Agricultural Association and the Utilities Committee for report and recommendation. CANADA'S DELEGATES

Fire Chief Reports

An extensive report on the recent annual convention of the Pacific Const Association of Fire Chiefs and the convention of the international Asso-ciation of Fire Engineers at San Francisco was received from Fire Chief Stewart and ordered placed on file.

file.

At a round table discussion on the question, "Why are incendiary fires on the increase?" It was the general opinion that the dishonest insurance agent was the greatest factor, reported the chief. In another portion of the report was the following:

or the report was the following:
"The speed limit on fire apparatus
and liability of those in charge was
brought up. It was decided that a
committee of chiefs in each state interview their legislators to have the
law amended so that fire apparatus
responding to an alarm should not be
held liable for damages."

VANCOUVER WINS FIRST OF THREE IN LACKUSSE SEKIES

VANCOUVER, Sept. 5.--Vancouver stickhandlers, holders of the Kilwainst any increase in amusement taxation was received and filed. A request that the use of a building in the exhibition grounds at the Willlows be given for this Winter was re
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VANCOUVER. Sept. 5.—Vancouver the Kilmarnock and Mann Cups, are one to Kilmarnock and Mann Cups, are one game up in the three-game strength of the power of the science of the Kilmarnock and Mann Cups, are one the Kilmarnock and Mann Cups, are one the Kilmarnock and Mann Cups, are one file by charmock and Mann Cups, are one for the Science of the Kilmarnock and Mann Cups, are one file of the BC. championship against the BC. Science of the Science of

TAKE ACTIVE PART IN LEAGUE ASSEMBLY

GENEVA, Rept. 5. — Hon, W. R. Fielding, chairman of the Canadian delegation to the League of National conference, who was elected yester-day as chairman of the committee on social and general questions before the assembly, is also a member of the committee on reduction of armaments.

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France Heard From
PARIS, Sept. 5.—The French Tennie Federation recognisee Geraid L.
Patterson, of Australia, as the grass
court iswn tennis champion of the
world, despite his defeat last week in
the Davis Cup matches at Forest
Hills by Wm. T. Tilden II, of Philadelpiks, II was said today.



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Port Wine



TAMAR IS SCRATCHED

LONDON, dapt. 8.—Lord Astor's coit. Tamar, was today scratched from the list of entries for the gt. Leger, which will be run on deptember 18.

The coit was injured in one leg and recovered, it is said, not as rapidly as had been hoped.

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Two Hundred Members and

Guests Assemble at Links -Portrait of Mr. Sayward

the club at 4 o'clock.

Chief Justice Macdonald, official administrator in the absence of His Honor the Lieutenant Governor, formally declared the clubhouse open, and in a concise speech wished the venture every success. He heartly congratulated Mr. J. A. Sayward, president of the club, and his felious president of the club, and his felious Dussmuir, Sir Frank Barnard, and Mr. A. C. Flumerfelt, in the result of their strengues efforts which were the means of adding to Victoria's many charms, a splendid clubhouse for the Colwood links.

Following the formal opening a

Following the formal opening handsome portrait of Mr. J. A. ward, painted by Mr. J. Carrier, weil known local artist, was prese to the club by the members. Bryant called upon Chisf Jun Maddonald to officiate at the uning of the portrait, and as the which covered the picture was leased the assembly ang, "For a Jolly Good Fellow," Once a Chisf Justice Maddonald spoke ried out by Mr. Sayward in contion with the Colwood Golf Club, in responding Mr. Rayward in continuing Mr. Sayward recounts waite of the interests shown the late Mr. Dunsmuir and his a claim in the land company. Sweeney-McConnell

clates in the land company.

Society Attends

Later in the afternoon tea
served, and dancing took place i
main lounge, where Heaton's or
tra supplied the catchy dance r
Ladiss of the club had decorate
rooms with a profusion of late
mer blooms, and assisted with
serving of tea, which was unde
management of Mrs. C. R. Jenn
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iner blooms, and assisted with the management of Mrs. C. R. Jenner.

Among the many who attended the opening of the club were the party from Government House, which incided dhe of the control of the club were the party that the control of the con We bandle only the
BEST NANAIMO WELLINGTON COAL
A. R. GRAHAM E. M. BROWN ns Second Tournament With Elks on Armadale Courts, Results Being 101-75 For the second time this season the Armadaie Tennia Club on Sundey defeated the piayers of the Elka Tennia Club on the Armadaie courts, the result in total games being: Armadaie, 191; Elka, 78. Each match consisted of 11 games. The results in detail were as follows:

Barclay and Willins (Armadaie) defeated Collings and Willicox (Elks), 7-4.

LOCALS TO PLAY FOR STARR-REYNOLDS CUP

tch Arranged Between Victors and Vancouver Tennis Clubs
—Play Here Saturday.

A fitting event has been arranged by the Victoria Lawn Tennia Cito committee for the close of the test season on grass courts in the chai-lengs to the Vancouver Lawn Tennia Cito for the possession of the Start-Reynolds Cup, which was presented to the Pacific Northwest Lawn Ten-nia Association for competition among the member citos of that associa-tion.

CHAMPIONSHIP BASEBALL

Amateur League baseball fans will be pleased to learn that advice was received from Vancouver yesterday stating that the first game of the final series for the Frovincial championship would be played in Viotoria next Saturday. Ioca and Hanburys will meet this avening at Athlette Park, Vancouver, to decide the Maniland title, and the winners will meet the Viotoria Bits, leiand champions, in a three-game series to decide the big honer. Settuday's game will be called as early as penethic after the arrival of the Vancouver boat, and further particulars will appear in The Colonist.

"BILLY MUIR" FUND

DECLARED OPEN

Formal Ceremony Takes Place at New Golf Links—Results

of Various Labor 'Day Com-

petitions

petitions

The formal opening of the Uplands Golf Club took piace on Monday, the ceremony of opening, marked by the raising of the handsome new Union Jack presented by Mr. Straker to the club, being performed by Fresident F. G. Fowkes. In his speech Mr. Fowkes congratulated all who had been associated with the project and formation of the new club, which have presented to be able to decigare open free from debt and with all necessary work concluded well within the estimate of cost. He referred to the junction of the work of getting the new course into perfect conditions to the summer, and the project condition of the summer, and the section of the Summer, and before the summer, and before long the links will be brought into first-class condition.

The new clubhouse was inspected and afternoon tea served to some three hundred members and friends as guests of the club. The building came in for a lot of praise, and everyone of those present seemed agreed that the new club adopened under the happiest of auspices.

The links were fully occupied all through the day. In the morning a men's medal competition was played with a big entry. J. H. Edmunds was the winner, with a net score of 68, Mixed foursomes by Suttle and Farrbarn, with 68. The full scores of the three competitions follow:

Mcm's Medal Play

J. H. Edmunds, 68; A. F. Thomas,

Mes. Dixon and Morrison, 77.
Mes. Nickson and Darcus, 794.
Mis. Jones and Darcus, 794.
Mis. Jones and Latin, 794.
Mis. Wilson of Latin, 794.
Mis. Wilson of Latin, 80.
Mes. Biaden and Collings, 80.
Mrs. Biaden and Rowson, 80.
Mrs. Fiden and Bone, 82.

AMERICA HOLDS

Patterson Loses Singles to Johnston, Anderson to Tilden - Australian Captain Makes Speech

Makes Speech

FOREST HILLS, Sept. 5.—A valiant effort to take the Davis Cup, international team tennis trophy, to Australia, falled today on the turf courts of the Westieds Club.

Gerald L. Fatterson, ace of the Antipodean challengers, met and lost a stirring three set match to William 2.

4.2, 6.1, and the cup was America's for another year at least.

When Patterson walked on the courts with Johnston the burden of Australia's hopes resied upon his shoulders. He and his team mate, James C. Anderson, had been defeated in the singles matches last Friday by William T. Tilden and Johnston. Then on Saturday Patterson, paired with Pat O'Hara Wood, won the doubles encounter in straight sets from Tilden and Vincent Richards.

Patterson was brilliant today, but his oppornity steady and accurate, when the steady and accurate, when the second in the patterson continually on the run. Patterson had his backhand working better today than against Tilden on Friday. Johnston soon learned this and drew Patterson into a deep court game. Johnston's Fine Effort In the second match today Anderson's Fine Effort In the second match today Anderson's Fine Effort

men's foursomes by Suttle and Fairbairn, with 68. The full score of the three competitions follow:

Mar's Mcdal Play

J. H. Edmunds, 65; A. F. Thomas, 67; R. J. Darcus, 68; R. Foulis, 68; A. Lawie, 68; H. M. S. Bell, 69; H. S. M. M. S. M. M. S. M

In the second match today Anderson gave Tilden a close brush in five
sets.

The scores were 6-4, 5-7, 3-6, 6-2
Anderson was the more brilliant
of the two, but his strength ebbed
after the third set and Tilden's stamins carried him through. Anderson
displayed the sort of game that his
team mate. Pat O'Hara Wood, used
in the doubles match Saturday. He
drove to the sidelines, through Tilden's feet and across court for placements that ended many of the long
relies. Many of, the Australian's
ferent spirit of sportmanship you
have shown. It has been the same
werywhere in the United States that
we have been. I may be criticized for
saying this, but I am going to say
anymay: Americans are the greatest
sportsmen in the world."

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES

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Fields Small at Hartford, But Thrille Plenty—Driver Edman Has a Nasty Spili

HARTFORD, "onn., Sept, 5—Small fields started in the opening day's Grand Circuit, but two of the three events furnished pienty of excitement. Lon McDonaid furnished an upset when he drove King Watts to victory over Bill Sharen and the Great Volo, favored in the 3:08 frot, and Pluto Watts, a full brother to King Watts, raced to an unexpecied victory in the 3:10 trot. Edith Wortby won the three-year-old trot in a duel with Suavity.

2:10 trot. Edith Worthy wen the three-year-old trot in a duel with Buavity.
Driver Fred Edman was knocked from his sulky when he was turning Taliahatchie for the score in the first heat of the 3:10 trot by Peter Earl, champion three-year-old, with Nat Ray in the sulky. Ray was giving Peter Earl a workout and was coming down the stretch at a lively oilp when the horses in the 3:10 trot turned for the score. He attempted turned for the score. He attempted to cut through, but Peter Earl crashed into Edmail, knooking him to the track unconscious and hurling liay into the air. Neither driver was seriously, hurt. Taliabatchie started the race with "desaria son, Neil, driving."

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HOME-RUN LEADERS ARE NOW IN TIE

ST. LOUIS, Sept. S.—Kenneth Williams, of the St. Louis Americans, knocked his 54th home run of the same oin the fourth inning of the same with Cleveland. This gives williams the home run leadership of the American Lesgue and the him with Roger Horneby, of the St. Louis Cardinais, leading circuit driver in the National League. Kolp. Tobin and Sisier were on bess when the long drive came. Boone was the victim.

PLAYER'S CIGARETTES





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JOCKEY SEREMBA HAS GREAT DAY

Vancouver. Sept. 6.—Bernice E., with her \$20 in the seventh race, was the only real surprise in today's racing at Heatings Park, eithough there were a couple of outsiders bursting in on the place and show money. Jockey Seremba was the real sensation in the four races he rode, for he won the first two races in rapid order and then ran third in the four the four races in rapid order and then ran third in the fourth, to finish the day by taking a tumble on Similkamen Boy in the fifth. He suffered no injuries, however. The favorites came over pretty regularly all during the day, there always being one or two in the money. The track was slow and heavy, but some pretty good time was turned in, and it was more than made up for by the close finishes which resulted.

Yesterday's Results

First race, six furlongs: Toyon.

33.05, \$2.60; Royal Irish, \$4.00. Time, 1:21 4-5.

Third race, about five furlongs: Ivy Gray, \$4.60, \$2.50, \$2.40; Smile Again, \$4.10. Time, 1.01 2-5.

Fourth race, about five furlongs: View, \$4.50, \$3.40; Smile Again, \$4.10. Time, 1.01 2-5.

Fourth race, about five furlongs: View, \$4.50, \$3.65, \$2.70; Senator Donian, \$14.20, \$3.95; Lord Prim, \$3.25. Time, 1.90 1.5.

Fifth race, about five furlongs about five furlongs about five furlongs. \$3.55. Time, 1.90 1.5.

Fifth race, non tile and exventy radis: Lorena Moss, \$4.50, \$3.30; Juanita Frederick, \$1.25. Time :59 4-5.

Sixth race, one mile and exventy ards: Lorena Moss, \$4.40, \$3.30, \$3.45; Nebraska Lad, \$9.35, \$4.20, \$3.40, \$3.45.

Seventh race, one mile and one sixenth: Bencie E. \$3.90, \$3.50, \$4.55; Capon, \$6.75, \$4.45; Weinland, \$9.15. Time, 1.53 4-5.

Overnight Entries

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Vera Wood, 104; Jack Fryer, 104.
Fourth race—Stockwell Claiming
Furse, \$500, for four year-olds and
upward, one mile and asventy yards:
Lorena Moss, 109; Nebraska Lad,
199; George Muehlebach, 109; Desert Rose, 109; Bam Hill, 104; Wontann Belle, 104; Clarle, *104; Quinan, *99.

Fifth race—British Columbia Der.

tana Belle, *104, Cigale, *104; Quintana, *98.

Fifth race—British Columbia Derby, purss \$1,000, for three-year-olds,
one mile and a quarter: Olympiad.

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Sample, 119; Declor Tubba 119;
Sample, 119; Declor Tubba 110;
**31, **12, **12; San Stefano,
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LADYSMITH SOCCER

day—First Team Wins Two
to Nothing

IADYSMITH, Sept. 5.—The first
skibbition of football in Ladysmith
this season was played by the first
and second local teams on Sunday
afternoon, the former team winning
by a score of 2-0. A. Strang, who
last year 'played right wing for the
intermediate team, played a good
gams in his old position for the
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same ware in good form, and
at no time did the game lag. The
snappy work of the second team was
a treat to winese, and in no part of
the game did the seniors have their
cwn way. The latter are probably
the more experienced, but the former
by their flectness of foot, made up
for any lack in that respect. The
first goal was scored by Travers,
senior centre forward, in the early
part of the game. Nothing daunted, their rivals held them until the
latter part of the secon half, durlag a mixup at the goal's mouth the
sall managed to find its way into the
net, Judging from the brilliant
laying of the game on Sunday,
Ladysmith will see much good sport
during the football season.

"Tat" Jacksou Suspended

CHAMPIONS ONLY LEFT IN CONTEST

DROOKLINE, Mass. Sept. 5.—The contest for the annateur golf cham-plonship of the United States settled into a conflict of champions today. Reduction of the field was accom-plished with ail but six of the sixteen survivors champions or former champions.

pilabed with all but six of the eixteen survivors champions or former champions.

Itudy Knepper, of Sioux City, trans-Mississippi titist, suppiled the big sensation. Five hoise behind the British star, Wm. Torrance, at the British star, Wm. Torrance, at the end of the morning round, Knepper went out this afternoon and played round in 70, allowing Torrance to win only one hole of the last eighteen Knepper won by two up. He won the last three holes in a birdle two, a birdle three and a par four.

A potential champion. Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, playing against his deadly putting opponent. J. J. Bleadle. Philadelphia, to even terms at the eighteenth hole and won out, three up and one to play.

Steadiness was Jones' attribute to-day. He was par or better on almost every hole of the second round.

Chick Evans. Chicago's champion, was called upon for his best for the veteran John, Anderson, of New York. It was not until the seventeenth hole that Evans gained his victory—and he was so sind to get it then that, when Anderson said he would concede the hole. Evans, the former nathen the proper such as the played of the second round. Thanks, John, "cutting short an "It" which Anderson was voicing."

having two putts to go six feet, just picked up his ball and said:
"Thanks. John." cutting short an "if" which Anderson was voicing.
These were the outstandir.s matches, because they were the tightness. Of the others, only that which Geriss Aulbach, of Boaton, won from his fellow citisen, Parker Schofteld. He was the stand one, went to the seventeenth, But and one, went to the seventeenth, But and one, went to the seventeenth, and one, went to the seventeenth, but we will be seventeenth, but and one, went to the seventeenth, but more summary decisions sained by more summary decisions sained by more summary decisions sained by the seventeenth, but years ago, which was the seventeenth, and the seventeenth of Time K. Asher, 117; La Rete Noire, 114; Pireshill II, 114; Arganna, 114; Trevive Bells, 114; Candorasa, 108; Lord Prim, 108.

Lord Prim, 108.

Time Tace—Captain Cuttle Claiming Purses, \$500, for four-year-olds and upward, one mile and several by Travers, and upward, one mile and several community yards: Mary Fuller, 109; Ruth Harrigan, 104; Might Lever, 104; Claim, and upward, one mile and several commission today, pending General Byng, *104; Limerlek, 104; Or, P. Fryer, 104; General Byng, *104; Limerlek, 104; Dr. C. P. Fryer, 104; General Byng, *104; Limerlek, 104; Dr. C. P. Fryer, 104; Annexis of the same of the state and Funne, and his second, W. I. Meritaga, *104; Might Lever, 104; Claim, and the second by tease Guilliold, the present titheholder; Retended by Travers, the first race—Captain Cuttle Claim—In the former of the farme and severed by Travers, and the former over the same of the same course in 1910; Willie Hunter, former Britiah amateur champion; the course in 1910; Willie Hunter, former Britiah amateur champion, the sector of the same source in 1910; Willie Hunter, former Britiah amateur champion, the sector of the same of the sector. The first same course in 1910; Willie Hunter, former Britiah amateur champion, the course of two variety of the same course in 1910; Willie Hunter, former Britiah amateur champion, the course of two variety of the same course in 1910; Willie Hunter, former Judy, who vanquished another Britiah season. The state of the same of the same of the same of the same course in 1910; Willie Hunter, former Britiah amateur champion, the course of the same course in 1910; Willie Hunter, former Judy, who vanquished another Britiah amateur champion, the course of the same course in 1910; Willie Hunter, former Judy, who vanquished another Britiah same course in 1910; Willie Hunter, former Judy, who vanquished another Britiah amateur and the state of the same course in 1910; Willie Hunter, former Judy, who vanquished another Britiah ama

In a broad way, perhaps the most striking general result of today's matches was the reduction to one player—Tolley—of the littish effort own the American title. The team that started out in qualifying play numbered eight players, declared to constitute the most formidable combination ever sent out of England. Torrance and Aylmer, the latter a six-to-four victim of Oulmet, were the British casualties today.

AT THE RIFLE RANGE

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In the Labor Day prize shoot of the
Canadian Scottish, at the Clover Point
Hangs, C.Q.M.S. H. W. Burton won
the B.C.R.A. bluer medal for highest aggregate, Capt. G. C. Holland the
B.C.R.A. bronze medal, and Mr. A. C.
Kennedy the first-class spoon. The
'hidden shot' match was won by
Capt. S. Henson, and L.-Cpl. A. B.
Tood won second price. The Little
Taylor challenge shield was won by
No. 4 Company, with 319 points on ber
scores being: Headquarters, 302; No.
2 Company, 287; No. 3 Company, 285.
First-class spoon for B or C Class
aggregate was won by Pre. W. Hosher
and second-class by Cpl. T. N. Hibban.
Next Saturday's shoot will be at
Heals. Monday's scores follow:

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R.A., bronze medal	20	31	26-21
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winner, 800 yarde	30	26	32-44
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Cpl. T. N. Hibben	37	2.8	24-20
Mr. C. J. Coutts	33	33	28-76
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Pte. W. Bosher	33	34	39-78
Pte. Lindgren	6.6	22	16-67
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D.F.A. OPPOSED TO **WOMEN'S FOOTBALL**

The Proposing American Your—Annual Meeting Busy
WINNIPEG, Sept. 5.—Many contentious matters arose during the opening session of the Dominion Football Association annual meeting here today, and very little business was transacted during the day. The Milliation with the international Football Association will rederation and the rapresentatives also went on record as opposed to women playing football. The Dominion Football Association will not personal transaction of the proposes a four of America.

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Provisions for amending the continuous formation for mender from such Province was obsessed to go over the various recommendations from the different Provinces.

The amendments committee will bring in its report tomorrow, and the morning meeting in presenting his report, advocated a change in the Connaisant Cup rules, and dweit upon the numerous clauses in the constitution which were being broken.

LEAGUE BASEBALL

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FORESTERS' SPORTS HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

Provided at Stadium—Recults
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The Labor Day sports held at the Stadium by the Forseters proved a decided success, the events being all well contested and the stands packed with spectators who thoroughly enpoyed the good sport furnished and the excellent management of the affair by Arthur Manacon and his committee. The full results of the aport events follow:

Five-mile marathon—1, Rogers, P. P.C.L.I.; 3, Buckett. Time, 28 min. 50 seconds.

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Oirle' race, under elx years of age.

Margaret Johnson; 2, Alenor Kiainger; 3, Alice Down.

Boys' race, under six years of age.

Erle Fatt; 2, Iver Fuller; 3, Harry
rost.

190 yards handicap—1, Clerk; 3, Holman.
Girls race, nine to eleven years inclusive—1, Dorothy Jones; 3, Ruby Pencelly; 3, Maisis Frost.
Boys' race, nine years to eleven years inclusive—1, D. Monteith; 3, A. Casson; 3, R. D. Donaldson.
Married ladies' race—1, Mrs. Humphreys; 2, Mrs. Heney; 3, Mrs. Jordan.

Married ladies' race — 1, Mrs. Humphrey: 2, Mrs. Haney: 3, Mrs. Haney: 3, Mrs. Jordan.

100 yarde dash, Foresters only—1, Jones: 2, Jarvis.

Three-legged race, men—1, Rickinson and Fetherstone; 2, Jordan and Jarvis.

Bingle ladies' race — 1, Miss E. Simpson; 3, Miss Adlem.

Olita' race, twelve to fourteen years inclusive—1, July Rendai; 2, Mary Minners: 3, Florance Klasingham.

Boys' race, twelve to fourteen years inclusive—1, J. Dunne; 3, H. Edward, 1, Johnson; 3, H. Edward, 1, Johnson, Jarvis, McIntosh, Waills, Court Liberty, McIntosh, Waills, Court Liberty, 100 yarda men, 19 to 19 years inclusive—1, J. O. Forster; 3, I. Hushes.

Hobbie skirt race, men — 1, Rid Humber; 3, G, Jarvis,

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Boys' race, 15 to 17 years inclusive -1, J. Minnis; 2, Bob Johnson; 3, lugh McIntosh.

Robinson; S. Mrs. Heney; S. Mrs. E. Simpson.

440 yards race, handicap—1, J. Naden; S. G. Smith.
Relay race, Fraternal Societies—1, Jarvis, Jordan, Cus. Winter, Court Northern Light.

20 yards race, men, 40 to 49—1, I. Hughas; S. Mr. Walton.

Three-legged race, laddes — 1, Mrs. Hasgart and Mrs. Fletcher; S. Mrs. Chambers and Frith.

Waiking contest, blindfolded — 1, Mrs. Jordan; S. Mrs. Doldge.

Relay race, excervice men's organisations—1, G. W.V.A. T. Rickinson, S. Mrs. Chambers and Frith.

Wheibartow race, lady wheeler—1, Mrs. and Mrs. Jordan; S. Mrs. Fletcher and Frivats Roger.

Tyr. of-war, final, Fraternal Societies—Court Northern Light. Team—G. S. Creed, Brewer, J. Driver, M. Whiffin, F. Webb, A. Chisiett, A. Macconsid, D. McDowell. Captain, H. Jones Mrs. & Mrs. Flokkett; 2, Harwood Time, & min, M. 23, see.

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One mile run—1, Buckett; 3, Harwood. Time, 5 min, 58 3-5 sec.
50 yards, men, 50 yards and over—
1, Chief Fry; 2, D. R. Bremner; 3,
Arthur Manson.
Highland Filing—Exhibition by Miss

McGILL CRICKETERS WIN ROBERTSON CUP

TORONTO, Sept. 5. — McGill Cricket Club, of Montreal, won the John Rose Robertson Cup from the Forkshire Cricket Club, of Toronto, this afternoon by 42 runs following the collapse of the local team in their second inning when they were left with 118 runs to obtain to win.

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Order's Celebrated Excursions Draw Big Crowd of Pleasure Outing to Sound City

That Labor Day comes but once a year, and that it annually comblines the espedition undertaken by the LOOF, and that these outings are saining every year in popularity was the chief fact manifested on Monday morning, when at a comparatively early hour, 9 o'clock, hundreds of Victorians were seen wending their way in one direction—to the C.P.R. Wharf, where their destination lay on the steamer Pflicess Adelaide bound for the Seartle excursion.

Promptly at 9 o'clock the Adelaide

Promptly at 9 o'clock the Adelaide eaded for the Sound, with 934 Odd fellows and their friends aboard. The

FISHERIES BODY HOLDS SITTINGS

ere relaxed with failure to come to a understanding with the American uthorities over the rehabilitation o

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coverned by the same restrictions as other fishermen.

Mr. Ditchburn also brought up the question of tieences. Indians cannot get seine licences at present, and he fett they should be put on the same basis as white men in that matter. The indians had another complaint with regard to their reserves and the restriction of fishing the close any succtor was empowered, the chief inspective was empowered by the close any area whatever, whereas the indians had always believed when they were altotted their reserves that fishing rights went with them. They had



ish Columbia and later by the Dominion.

"My contention," concluded Mr.
Ditchburn, "is that in formulating
any new regulations they should not
bear unjustly on the Indians,"

Defends Wetrs

The Rev. Father Scheelan, for
eighteen years a missionary among
the Indians, formerly at Duncan and
latterly at Turgoose, espisianed the
use of weirs by the Indians in the
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day, he said. The fish only ascend the
stream in force when the river was
awoilen with heavy rains, and at such
times the weirs were well submerged
and harmless. Besides, he pointed
out, the 'Indians using these weirs
were all old men. The work was too
hard for young men. The latter had
to have nests in order to catch fish, he
said, amid laughter.

Mr. F. W. Davey, surveyor of customs for the nort of Victoric cus-

asid, amid laughter.

Mr. F. W. Davey, surveyor of cusminder of the port of Victoria, explained the regulations governing
meritan fishing vessels on the
West Coast. Formerly Canadian harhors had been virtually free to them
for all purposes, but these privileges
were cancelled by order-in-council
on May 9 of this year. Now Canadian ports were only open to foreign
boats for the purchase of balt contingent on their landing their catches
at Canadian mainland ports.

Mr. Neill, who at the morning
session had ascerted that a Tofino
fisherman seiling balt to Americans
had been put out of business white
he same practice was winked at at
Vancouver and Prince Rupert, asked
"Why Mainland portar."

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On the Mainland?

Mr. Davey said that at the time the regulations were drawn up the department, prohably influenced through storage and transportation facilities, had specified Mainland ports, but that Victoria had the same privileges as the Mainland.

"By what wierd stratagem has the department placed Victoria on the Mainland?" further asked Mr. Neili; while Mr. Martell also wished to know whether Mr. Davey had authority to consider Victoria as a Mainland port. He had instructions that the regulations might be carried out at Victoria as though this port was on the Mainland, Mr. Davey said, Mr. Duff remarked that at Tofnothey had been told of a man named Wallace selling bait to American boats that delivered their fish to American ports and not Canadian. "Not that I have any objection to it," he said. "I do not sae why it should not be allowed. But let the man at Tofno do it too."

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Restriction Wanted

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Mr. J. L. Heckwith, managing director of the Clayauot Canning Company, told of conditions on Clayauot Saund, where his cannery had been operating for twenty-two years and where only purse selining is permitted. For many years his company had the exclusive rights for the district, but in 1920 wide open regulations were adopted, and in the following year five purse seliners were operating on Tofino Inlet. "What I contend," declared Mr. "What I contend," declared Mr. Heckwith, "Is that it is poor policy if you want to conserve the salmon to allow excessive fishing."

There were too many licences for purse selining in that area. It was the cannery, representing heavy investments, that should have the licences. The cannery employed men for six months, most of the time taking unprofitable fish. Independent fishments, that should have the licences, and although they usually brought their fish to the cannery, still there was no guarantee that they would do so. Further, when numbers were engaged in rivairy, excessive and hard fishing was bound to be the result. And excessive purse selining would be disastrous to the lisheries.

Asked by Mr. Martell whether he thought it fair to the public for any concern to have exclusive rights, Mr. Beckwith said that, under conditions, he thought so.

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Beckwith said that, under conditions he thought so.

Favors Embargo

Further questioned, he favored the embargo on the export of raw salmon, it was poor business to let so much of the natural resources of the country go out in unprepared state. As for a combine among the canners, as suggested as a possible fact by Mr. Martell, Mr. Beckwith said that if Mr. Martell had any experience of this Coast, he would know that no combine could exist in the face of the 'cutting and slashing so easily started. At the same time, he did not condenin agreed prices, as when four or five plants are producing at heavy expense, the industry suffers budy when slashing starts,

"Anything that stops slashing is in the best interests of the man that produces," he said of the fishermen. "Is it more reasonable to stop the fishermen sellin fish to the market in the United States, with its i10,000,000 evone. and confine them to restrict the canneries in the same manner?" asked Mr. Marteil.

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"No." replied Mr. Beckwith.
"Would it raise the price of fish
for the fishermen?" asked Mr. Mar-

for the fishermen?" asked Mr. Martell.

If would close every cannery in British Columbia." replied Mr. Beckwith.

Mr. James B. Dawson, thirty years a fisherman in British Columbia, made several suggestion. Pleding on Friday nights should be permitted in Rivers intel. the thought. The mesh should be smaller, thatica should be excluded from fishingted and purse senses should be put out of existence. Gill nets only chould be used.

Took Advantage of Canners Mr. B. C. Canning Company, considered the reversal of the policy of restricted licences of paramount importance. He had the accused the late Federal Government of bad faith in this matter, saying that the canners had been led to accept hisber fees, with the atipulation that licences should be reactieted, in preference to low fees and unrestricted in the licences. Bitaps were immediately taken to put the high fees into effect, taken to put the high fees into effect, and the strength of the stren

CANADIANS IN LONDON

are again occupying I, Hyde Park (irrdens, London, Sir Ian Hamilton's house.

The Hon. J. D. Cameron, Justice of the Court of Appeal for Manitoba, is at the Savey Hotel.

Sir Goorge McLaren Brown has been re-elected president of the Council of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in London, and Mr. R. B. Siewart honorary escretary; Mesars, J. Obed Smith and C. W. O Roche (Marconi Telegraph Company) have been elected to the Council.

Sir Howard Frank has postponed his visit to Canada owing to the audden liness of Lady Frank, who underwent an operation for appendictis on August 15.

Mr. W. S. Aliward, the scuiptor, has returned to London from the Continent where ho has been in connection with the Canadian War Memorial on Vimy Ridge.

Miss Pauline Gintzburger, of Vancouver, who won the scholarship given by the Provincial Government for study in Farls, is in London at present and hopes to easil for Vancouver on September 8 by the Montcaim.

Among the passengers who sailed for Canada by the Victorian recently

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Among the Visitors from Ottawa see. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wilson.

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VANCOUVER, Sept. 5.—At a meeting of members of the Provincial Liberal executive tonight, attended by the Premier. It was decided to hold the Provincial convention at Nelson on September 28 and 29.

The original list of the Mayflower showed 144 passengers

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Wireless Report

8 P.M. Positions, Sept. 4.
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Tatoosh, outbound; Amazon Maru,
49.03 N. 131.41 W. for Tucoma; M. S.
Anvil, for Seattle, 490 miles west
Tatoosh; Manila Maru, due Victoria
Friday morning; Northwestern, 30
miles from Seattle, southbound; Skagway, 850 miles from Latouche, bound
Beilingham; Admiral Watson, 243
miles from Ketchikan, bound Seattle;
Curacao, 247 miles from Seattle, bound
Seattle, 6.45 p.m., Princess Mary,
leaving Centre Island, northbound;
6.30 p.m., Princess Peatrice, left
Ocean Fails, southbound; 8:50 p.m.,
Prince Rupert, abeam Pine Island,
southbound.
Shipping Positions Sept. 5
Camosun, left Alert Bay 2:15 a.m.,
southbound; Princes Beatrice, left

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camosun, abeam Chatham Point,
southbound; 10:30 a.m., Cheloisan,
leaving Pt. Edward, southbound;
10:00 a.m., Princess Mary, leaving
Quatsino, northbound; 9:45 a.m.,
Skagway, abeam Adams River, southbound.

6 P.M. Reports, Sept. 5

Estevan: Clear, N.W., light, 29.74, 64; sea emooth; Simaleer, mid-day, lat. 47.16 N., long. 127.30 W., Port-land for Yokohama. Point Grey: Clear, calm, 29.94, 60; sea smooth.

Cape Lazo: Cloudy, calm, 29.87, 54; sea emooth; Princess Beatrice, due Vancouver 1:30 a.m., southbound. Buil Harbor: Cloudy, calm, 29.88, 58; sea smooth.

Alert Bay: Calm, 30.02, 72; sea smooth.

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Ocean Falls: Cloudy, calm, 29.72,
61; sea smooth.

Dead Tree Point: Cloudy, calm,
29.73, 63; sea smooth.

Prince Rupert: Clear, calm, 29.90,
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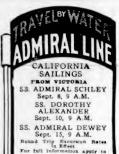
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Franklin, and showing again today at
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Francis is Dr. Owen, and little Miriam Hatiste, who came into prominence
as the little lame child in "Humorseque," is Mary; Glen Hunter is Willis Almaley, and Grace Griswald is
Ellen, the housekeeper to Norma
when the latter is in the character of
Monyeen, in the period 1884. All the
slove players, with the exception of

Husband and Wife **Nearly Dead With CHOLERA**

other Canadian cities was endorsed, with Alderman Woodward dissenting. The details of the tax scheme are left in the hands of the Legislative Committee. City Comptroller and City Solicitor. Copies of the business tax by-inwa existing in Montreal, Edmonton, Caigary, Toronto and Winnipeg are to be secured. The new business tax, the Council added, in adopting the committee's report, will do away with the present license fees, excepting that in no case shall the new taxation to less than these fees. Just before elaven o'clock Alderman Todd sought to secure an extension of fifteen minutes, but could not secure a two-third majority. He was on his feet moving that the portion of his committee's report relative to an increase of fity per cent in the buddyted, when the commenced to born-enddents be adopted, when the commenced to born-enddents

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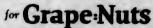
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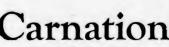
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With the G. W. V. A. Tag Day set for Saturday, President A. H. C. Jones, of the local branch of the Great War Veterans, and its low leps may be seen the secondary of the service of the Great War Veterans of the association.

Relieved Distress

Mr. Deinnan pointed out on that occasion that the service of the Great War Veterans of the association of the association of the sasciation of the sasciation of the sasciation of the service of all comrades, not merely of the granteer of the association of the case of the sasciation of the service of the Great War Veterans and to non-members. To cite one specific case, I would refer to the speci

Mexicans Dislike Jazz

El. PASO, Tex. Sept. 5.—Postera
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Thousands of Foresters from Ladysmith, Nanaimo and other uplained lodges poured into Victoria on a special train during the day and other Foresters and friends from the result of the control of the contr

in a real holiday humor, the dance was great aucess from the opening to the home had been as the hole of the home had been as the home had been had been as the home had been had been

the compilment.

Bro. James Knight, P.D.C.R., Nanalmo, made an interesting response to the toast of "Our Pioneers in Forsetty," and referred to the time when he used to make the Journey from Strity, "and referred to the time when he used to make the Journey from Nanalmo to Victoria by canoe.

The toast of the "Provincial Government" was briefly proposed by Dr. Lennox. Mr. H. C. Hall, K.C., responding, outlined the different departments of the Government. There were two principles of Forestry which were necessary to good government, the work of the control of the control of the promoters of the proceedings on the promoters of the proceedings on the promoters of the proceedings on the promoters of the overl. The health of the london the went. The health of the london the went. The health of the london the work of the london the work of the promoters of the proceedings on the proposed. By this lime the const of the "City of Victoria" was next proposed. By this lime the owners to make the world ever saw, said he would not keep the dancers from their pleasure, and concluded his present. "The Juveniles" was proposed by Bro. W. F. Fullerton, P.D. C.R., who pointed out there were 165,000 juvenile members, and he leaded with parents who were ments to enlist the juveniles in the order. It was upon the juveniles in the leaded with parents who were ments to enlist they relied to build up the Order. He also congratulated the young members on their splendid showing in the parade, held up the Order. He also congratulated the young members on their splendid showing in the parade, held in Victoria. The procession formed up at the corner of Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street, west on Yates Street to Government Street, south on Quadra Street, west on Yates Street to Government Street, south on Government to Fort Streets, east on Fort to Douglas, and again south along Douglas to the Stadium.

Maid Marion and Robin Hood, also on black chargers, followed the grand marchal. Court Vancouver, headed when do fit is liont, the "Court Room,

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CHOCOLATE LAYER CAKE

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Cream shortening; add sugar gradually, bearing well; add bearen
egg, one-half the milk and mix well;
add one-half the flour which has
been afred with salt and baking
powder; add remainder of milk,
then remainder of flour and flavoring; beat after each addition.
Bake in greased layer cake tins in
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Put together with

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oussion on the matter at last night's meeting of the Grand Army United Veterans it was stated that a delegation had taken the matter up two months ago and made a full report to the organisation. An effort had been made at that time to secure the property in the name of Mrs. Smith. On the report of that delegation the organisation did not feel justified in Joining the mase meeting to be held tonight.

The meeting also went on record as opposed to the Great War Veterand Association holding a tag day September 2, the day the American opposed to the Great War Veterand to Victoria. It was dead to the American to Victoria. It was decided to secure another hall for the day in which to entertain the Americans. Eight new members were installed. A resolution was carried in favor of sending Comrade Crawford, of Vancouver, as a joint delegate of the Victoria and Vancouver locals to the Dominion convention at Ningara Falla. September 22 and 23.

The report of the delegate to the Provincial convention at Rurnaby, which stated that the G.A.U.V. was fourthing and increasing in membership Unroughout the Province, was recoved and thanks accorded the delegate for his report.

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Major G. W. Nicholson, M.C., Takes Stand in Own Defence -Judgment in Case Reserved Until Today

Emphatic denial to the accusation that he had sold beer to Kenneth Lechance and Carl Ledoux, two stool pigeons in the employ of the Liquor Control Board, on July 6, 1922, at the Booke Harbor Hotel, was made in the Provincial police court yesterday by Major George W. Nicholson, M.C., the proprietor of the hotel, in taking the stand in his own defence, in the first of the cases brought against allegad violators of the Government Liquor Act. Pollowings the hearing of the evidence furnished by witnesses for the prosecution and defence, and the address of counsel. Magistrate Jay reserved judgment until this morning.

Mr. Richard C. Lowe.

The first witness for the prosecution was Kenneth LeChance, police constable attached to the Government Liquor Board, who said he had visited the Stocke Harbor Hotel on July 5, and on the following afternoon had, in company with his fellow constable, Ledoux, and a guest named Laundy, gone into the bar of the hotel, where, he declared, they were sold some Silver Spring beer.

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Wanted to Be an Agent
Witness told of having gone to the
office of the Merchants' Casualty
Company, in Vancouver, where he
said he and Ledoux were made employees of the company. LeChance
said that he had gone to this insurance company with the honest intention of becoming an insurance
agent,

Harbor Hotel, witness admitted tellman Major Nicholson that he and LeChance were insurance agents, when
cross-examined by Mr. Maclean, K.C.
Answers "Yes"

"Then you led the accused to sell
you whiskly and beer?" saked Mr.
Maclean, "You went to the hotel to
trap him into committing a crime,
and you hoped to catch him by telling lies, didn't you?" queried Mr.
Maclean, the witness replying "Yes"
to each of counsel's questions.
Joseph Boyd Love, manager of the
Merchanis' Causality Company, of
Vancouver, took the stand and told
of the visit of LeChance an Ledoux
to his insurance offices. Witness
aid he had asked LeChance an unber of questions and, believing he
had the ability to sell insurance, appointed him an agent and gave him
to company's forms and advertising
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Didn't See Any Beer Served
Tastifying that he was at the Sooke Harbor Hotel on July 8, and had had a drink of ginger ale with Major Nicholson, Mr. Miller Higgs, J.P., a resident of Sooke for twelve years, said that Lechance and Ledoux, whom he had met at the hortel, told him that they were insurance men and asked him about the prospects in that line in the district. Witness said they secured something to drink, but didn't notice what it was, as he wasn't interested. He said that he hadn't seen any more years between them and the accused, and denied he had seen any beer served there that afternoon, Major Nicholson, who had wood overseas with the 87th and 84th Bactalons during the war, away had the country of LeChance and Ledoux's visit to the Sooks Hotel on July 8, where they registered. On the next day, said the accused, Mr. Miller Higgs and himself were playing billiards when the two stool pigeons and his friend Laundy walked in. "Well, George, have, you got any beer" said Laundy to him, witness extend. Took Sook Soft Drinks

ness served some kind of soft drinks to the channel Laddoux and Laundy. The channel Laundy is the channel Laundy is the channel Laundy in the channel Laundy in the bear for his own purposes, and treated only friends in his private office in the hotel. The accused said that he had never sold bear in the barroom since the Government Control Act came into force.

In reviewing the case for the defence, Mr. H. A. Maclean, K.C. charged that the whole proceeding the most outrescous faisehoods and lies to cut Nicholson's throat. It appears that this affair was hatched in the offices of the Liquor Board, and these stool pigeons were hired to obtain evidence sarinst the accused.

"If so," Mr. Maclean continued, "anything worse could not be imagined than foisting such a scheme upon an innocant insurance compay. I need hardly safe the damage which these stool pigeons would do to the or the general knowledge that they were representing the firm would be anough to damn the company in any dictrice.

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stated that he hadn't seen what drinks had been sold. Mr. Lowe said that the chief issue was whether the accused sold beer or not. He

o'clock.

The charge against W. B. Davison of "selling liquor" was remanded until tomorrow morning. Plea of not guilty was entered by Mr. H. A. Maclean, who is representing Davison.

Lester Bayne and Frank Kershaw, both of whom are charged with "selling liquor," pleaded not guilty and were remanded without hearing until this morning. Mr. Ernest Miller is appearing on behalf of both accused.

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soldiers' reunion hald on Labor Day
proved a huge success. The sports
reounds, where the afternoon programme was hald, is certainly an
deel spot, and yesterday it appeared
at Jis very best.
The sun shone gloriously all afternoon, and the programme of sports
was run off according to schedule,
without a hitch. The committee in
charge are certainly deserving of
great cradit for their efforts.
The danca held in the evening in
the Agricultural Hall was also a most
successful affair, being attended bysome three hundred people, Mr. Henderson's six-place orchestra supplying
the inusic for the dancing, the ladies
auxillary of the G.W.V.A. taking care
of the supper arrangements.
The following were the prise winners in the sports programme—
Summary of Results

100 Yards, men, open—1, Vernon
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Christopher Canute.
Sack race, ladles—1, Molly Moon;
2, A. Robertson and P. Hanham, tle.
Egg and apcon—1st heat, Anné
Robertson; 2nd heat, Mrs. Hall. Finai
—1, Miss A. Robertson; 2, Mrs. Hall.
Thrend and needle race—1, Mr.
and Mrs. Beckwith; 2, Mr. and Mrs.
J. Savage.
Returned men. 102

Back to back race — 1, Miss A. Robertson and S. Asquith; 2, Miss Molly Moon and Mr. Mantle. Half mile—1, W. Parker; 2, A.

Molly Moon and Mr. Mantle.
Half mille-1, W. Parker: 2, A.
Dirome.
75 Yarda, ladles—1, Pat Mobray;
2, Anna Kler.
Wheel race—1st heat, 1, R. W.
Tull; 2, J. Savage. 2nd heat, 1, J. F.
Lequasna and Pat Forrest, tine. Final
—1, Pat Forrast; 2, R. W. Tull.
Boy Scouts' relay race—1, Howard
Phillips (captain). H. Lever, C.
Lefever, C. Hradshaw, 2H. Whan. G.
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Girl Guide race, handlcap—1, Iris
Stock; 2, Pat Mobray.
Old man's race—1, E. W. Carr Hiltonic Mantle Company.
Tug of war — 1, Somenos, Sahtlam
team (Measrs, J. B. Ackland, E. N.
McNaush, Smythe, J. Y. Copeman,
Wilfred Smith, J. C. Esatwood, Hugh
Savage, Robinson and W. K. S. Horafall).
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Wolf Cuba in uniform, 75 yards—1,
Jack Stroulger; 2, Tom Spencer.
Brownies, in uniform, 75 yards—1,
Mabel Lansdell; 2, Doris Spencer.
Boys, 12-14 years, 75 yards—1,
Diron; 2, Jack Stroulger,
Girls, 12-14 years, 75 yards—1, N.
Neel; 2, 1, Gorton,
Boys, 9-12 years, 50 yards—1, Dororty Klar; 2, D. Knight,
Boys, 7-9 years, 80 yards—1, E.
Lundy; 2, Evic Smythe,
Olins, 1-1 years—1, Doris Hadden;
Doys, 1-7 years—1, S. C. Stroulger;
2, 7om Lundy,
Girls, 5-1 years—1, S. C. Stroulger;
2, Tom Lundy,
Girls, 5-1 years—1, Monles Mann;
Girls, 2-1 years—1, Monles Mann;

Tiny tots up to 5 years-1, Eric ltt; 2, Mary Savage. Three-legged race, boys under 14 ears—1, Thackray and Peterson; 2, trouiger and Moon.

Stroutger and Moon.

Three-legged race, girls under 14
—1, J. Gorton and A. Nicchl; 2, M.
Balley and C. Lomas.

Sack race, boys—1, Allard; 2,
Thackray,
Sack race, girls—1, Christins Allan;
2, Anna Kier,
Potato race, girls—1, M. Balley; 2,
M. Dirom.

Potato race, boys—1, Moon; 2, Allard,
lard,

Potato race, ucy-lard, 85-lb, class—Phillip Dwyer beat Marrs, Tommy Best beat Brookbank. Boxing Final, Dwyer defeated Best (an extra round was necessary to reach a de-

150-lb, class-Howard Phillips beat H. Whan.

OLD COUNTRY FOOTBALL

LONDON, Sept. 5.—Football Asso-ciation scames played in the Old Coun-try today resulted as follows: Fast Division

Burnley 4. Arsenal 1.
Aston Vilia 1. Cardiff 3
Tottenham 2. Everton 0.
Notis Forest 0. Huddersfield 1.
Middlesboro 5. Manchestar City 0.
Chelsea 2. Stoka 2.
Folion 2. Oldham Athletic 1.
Sheffield United 1. Biackburn Ro-vers 1.

Sheffield United 1, Blackburn Roers 1.
Preston North End 0, West Bromvich Albion 0.
Second Division

(Iapton Orient 0, Blackpool 1,
Derby County 2, Wast Ham U., 1.
Leeds United 1, Southampton 0.
Manchestar United 2, Sheffield
Vedneadsy 0.
Port Vale 1, Hull City 0.
Rotherham 0, Leicester 0.
South Shields 1, Notts County 0.
Nockport County 1, Bradford 0.
Wolverhampton 0, Pulham 0.
Third Division—Southern Section
Bristol City 2, Plymouth Argylle 0.
Luton Town 4. Breatford 0.
Milwall 6, Watford 1.
Queen's Park Rangers 2, Norwich

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INTERCLUB TENNIS WON BY VICTORIA

The interclub tennis tournament played on Labor Day batwam the Victoria Lawn Tennis Cluba "B" tasm and the Duncan Lawn Tennis Club, on the former's courte, resulted in a victory for the home team by fourteen matches to ten. Play was close and interesting in many of the matches. The visitors were entertained to luncheon, dinner and the theatre by the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club, and a most enjoyable day resulted. The full results of the play follows:

Men's Single Christmas, Duncan, beat Knox. Victoria, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

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Quayle, Victoria, beşt Smythe,
Duncân, 6-0, 6-0,
Ball, Duncan, beat Carroll, Victoria, 6-3, 6-1.

Hincks, Victoria, beat Gooding,
Duncan, 6-2, 6-0,
Waiton, Victoria, beat B. Halen,
Duncan, 6-0, 6-3,
Loveland, Victoria, beat L. Helen,
Duncan, 6-3, 6-1.

Ladies' Singles

Mrs. Knox. Victoria, beat Miss Stillwell, Duncan, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3. Mrs. Christmas, Duncan, beat Mrs. D. L. Gillespie, Victoria, 6-1, 11-6,

Miss Wolfenden, Victoria, beat
Mrs. Robertson, Duncan, 6-2, 7-5.
Miss Hayward, Duncan, beat Mrs.
McNeill, Victoria, 6-4, 6-0.
Miss H. Leeming, Victoria, beat
Mrs. Gooding, Duncan, 6-2, 9-7.
Miss Archibaid, Victoria, beat Miss
Waldon, Duncan, 6-3, 6-2.
Men's Doubles
Christmas and Smyths, Duncan,
beat Knox and Carrol, Victoria, 6-4,
6-3.

Quayie and Brown, Victoria, beat Bell and Gooding, Duncan, 6-3, 5-7,

8-6.
Hincks and Walton Victoria, beat Helan and Helen, Duncan, 6-0, 7-5, Mixed Doubles

Mixed Doubles

Mrs. Christmas and Christmas,
Duncan, beat Mrs. Knox and Knox,
Victoria. 6-2, 4-4, 6-2.

Miss Stillwell and Smythe. Duncan, beat Mrs. Gillesple and Brown,
Victoria, 8-6, 6-2.

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Mrs. Hayward and Bell, Duncan, beat Miss McNeill and Hincks, Victoria, 8-8, 8-6, 8-2.

Miss. Robertson and Gooding, Duncan, beat Miss H. Leeming and Carroll, Victoria, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

Miss. Woilenden and Loveland, Victoria, beat Mrs. Gooding and Ben Helen, Duncan, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3, Miss. Archibald and Walton, Victoria, beat Miss. Widon and L. Helen, Duncan, 6-2, 6-2.

Ladies' Doubles

Miss. Leeming and Miss Archibald, Victoria, beat Miss. Gooding and Miss Waldon, Duncan, 6-4, 6-4.

Miss. Hayward and Mrs. Christman, Duncan, beat Miss McNeill and Miss Wolfenden, Victoria, 7-5, 6-3.

Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Gillespie, Victoria, beat Miss Ribberton, 7-5, 6-3.

LABOR DAY GOLF

The sweepstake competition of the Victoria Golf Club, played on Monday, was won by Dr. J. D. Hunter from a field of forty-four. The winner was two up against par. W. H. Mcinnes and Normal Fell tied for second place. all square. The leading scores were as follows:

Dr. J. D. Hunter, 2 up.

W. H. Mcinnes, all square.

Norman Fell, all square.

L. H. Hardis, 1 down.

A. D. King, 2 down.

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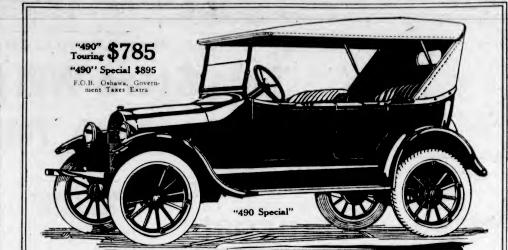
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Carew Martin, 3 down.
Col. Codville, 3 down.
G. V. J. Greenhill, 4 down.
H. W. R. Moore, 4 down.
H. W. R. Moore, 4 down.
W. L. Ford, 5 down.
A. H. Ford, 5 down.
W. L. McIntosh, 6 down.
U. L. McIntosh, 6 down.
Dr. Scott-Moncrieff, 6 down.
Arthur Gore, 7 down.
Colwood Hewalts
At Colwood, Hon. John Hart

Colwood Results
At Colwood, Hon. John Hart and
George Simpson tied for first place
in the medal sweepstakes played with
net scores of 72. There was also a
tie for second place between Frank
Thomas and J. V. Roberts with net
74. Scores were as follows:

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A ladies' medai competition also was played at Colwood, the results o which will not be known until today

BASEBALL TONIGHT

Teday's sporting attraction will be the Independent Baseball League fixture at the Bindium between the Native Sons of Canada and the Automotive Trades baseball teams, while is scheduled to start at 5 o'clock, The Automobile men will start with "White Bang" Dattson on the mound and Williams will do the receiving at the other end. Should the Sons find this pitcher easy going he will retire in favor of Dunn.

The Native Sons will in all preb.

The Native Sons will in all probability start with Laureson on the mound and Hilton will fill the position as catcher. This game is the first to decide which team will take peacession of the Rithet Cup for one year. The second game will be played on Saturday.

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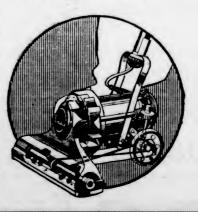
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